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## SCORE KILLED STORMS

wake, scores of injured, thousands of dollars property damage, wrecked times lifted pedestrians from their feet and dashed them against buildings.

Twenty-three were killed, scotes injured and huge property damage wires and crippled transportation. was caused during the hight by a gale which swept the entire region from the Rocky Mountains to the Applachlans. Pinson, Tennessee, was hardest hit. A wind and hall storm there

killed 20 and injured two score.

The storm took a toll of two lives at Richmond, Ky., when the home of Widiam Hall was comolished: ...

Throughout the central section of the country the storm left in its!

Driven by an 80 mile wind, snow, sleet and rain deluged the entire

The disturbance originated over the southwest, where a heavy dicted. downpour benefitted the winter wheat crop Sweeping nurtheast, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan were

The four states reported many injured by the high wind, which at although the gale was dying out as the disturbance moved eastward.

itself out down the St. Lawrence Valley, official weather observers pre-

Roads were blocked by a heavy snow fall in the northern. Adirondacks and a general snow storm over the Atlantic states was predicted,

The storm passed out over the Great Lakes today and will blow

### Storm Causes Train Wreck

CINCINNATI, O., March 12 .- (By the Associated Press) - Two men' were hurt early today in a reamend collision on the Southern Railway. at Pulaski, Tenn., which was caused indirectly by the wind storm, according to a report received by officials of the railroad here.

The Carolina Special which left Circinnati at 6:45 last night, ran into the top, of a box car which had been blown off a freight train that had preceded the passenger train. Another train which left Cincinnati an hour later, and which was bound for New Orleans, ran into the dining car on the rear of the Carolina Special, the report stated.

Engineer W. F. Jones, of Ludlow, Ky., was severely burned and braised, and J. F. Wallace, also of Ludlow, a cook in the dining car on the Carolina Special, was bruised.

### Bloody Clashes In The Ruhr

RECKLINGHAUSEN, March 12.—(By the Associated Press)-Eight Germans are dead as the result of clashes with French troops in various parts of the Recklinghausen district last night. One French soldier and three Germans were wounded in a riot at Dortmund. A state of siege has been declared in the entire Rocklinghausen district in consequence of these disturbances:

(By the United Press)

Twenty-four hours of terrific tension in the Ruhr following discovery that two French officials were slain near Buer, broke today and at least seven and possibly ten Germans were killed, reports from French sources at Buer witten is held under an itensified state of slege, said. Two Germans suspected of murdering Lieutenant Coltin and M.

Joly, French officials, found slain Saturday might, were captured by gendarmes. Attempting to escape the suspects were shot dead, after which an ugly crowd threatened to storm the police station. French troops going to the rescue killed five of the mob.

Berlin received reports that three Germans were killed at Buer for disobeying the curfew order, which is part of the state of stege. French and Germans engaged in street clashes at Dortmund and

a French officer was killed, while several on either side, including a German police commissioner, were wounded. French government officials, including Premier Poincare and War

Minister Maganot, reiterated that those responsible for the murder of Saturday night will be punished to the extreme limit. Humane treatment heretofore practiced against German offenders cannot continue, Maganot said, before leaving for Brussels.

With the signation in the Ruhr growing worse, and France and Belgian getting their heads together for still more stringent measures, Germany's resistance shows signs of weakening.

willing to talk reasonable reparations, and it was permitted to be known that quiet peace feelers are out.

DUESSELDORF, March 12.—(By) the Associated Press) -The Reckinghausen district today faced severe penalties for what was perhaps the mest serious incident of the Franco-Relgian occupation—the killing at Buer of Lieutenant Collin, of the chausseurs and M. Joly, director of

the Buer railroad station. French officials indicated that Buer vesid be placed under what will amount to martial law in addition t a time of 100,000,000 marks. The persons who did the shooting

have not been apprehended.

"ASHINGTON, March 12,-(By the Associated Press)—This storm warring was lissued today by the wester bureau;

has a, m. southeast sform warnlags a splayed from the Block Island to I at Port, Maine, Strong east and south winds and probably gales toda i severe storm over Lake Rezid toming rapidly northeastward.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Ailey

PAHSON LOW HAND WORK AIN' NEVUH KILT HOBODY; DAN TIS -! NOTHER MAN EXPOSTULATIN' ROUN' A BIG SUBJEC" HE "IN QUAINTED WID!!



LONDON, March 12.—(By the Associated Press) - Wholesale rum runof four or five ships registered under the Panama flag is being financed by state "concurrent jurisdiction" means a prominent: Common financed by a prominent: German magnate, according to information in responsible American quarters here. The fleet, it Storm Warning from the United States end by a former German captain of a Hamburg-American liner.

> The fleet itself it is understood, is under the command of a character of questionable nationality marine operations of a dubious

> inture during the World War. While absolute proof of these vast pperations is lacking, the information received by American circles here points to great landings of liquor cargoes in the United States, chiefly from Ulasgow.

> NEW YORK, March 12.- (By the the Atlantic coast of the United from three-quarters of the globe was seen today in dispatches from London stating that a German syndicate was preparing to finance

extensive smuggling operations. A squadron believed to hail from the Bahamas already is off the north New Jersey coast and preliminary

Word that a British syndicate is assembling an armada to storm the Atlantic coast has been brought here ecently by tourists visiting Nassua.

#### Pioneer Bishop III

ST. LOUIS MO., March 12.—(Ry the Associated Press)—The Right Rev. Daniel Tuttle, 86 years of age. presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, who terior points less exposed. has been ill with grippe for a week, was reported to be in a critical condition. He is said to be the oldest Episcopal bishop in the world.

### Honeymoon-Then Jail!



### "Governors Must Aid **Dry Officers"--Harding**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1928 By The Portsmouth Times)

ALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 10-One of the first acts of Presitional capitol to discuss the enforce- tained serious injuries. ment of the prohibition laws.

The president feels; that it is his duty to make clear to the state executives that the language of the 18th amendment which places on the fedthe police force and the federal gov ernment as additional machinery but is declared, is being chiefly operated the latter is victually powerless without the hearty cooperation of the

states. officers would like to have it and while President Harding isn't down here on any inspection trip, he cauichieved notoriety in connection with not escape noticing some of the many newspaper items which have been appearing lately concerning prohibition violations. For instance the "Palm Beach Daily Post" in its leading editorial has this to say today:

"Naturally there has been a good deal of comment in Florida newspapers in the indictment at Tampa by a federal grand jury of three residents of West Palm Beach on charges Associated Press)-Indications that of conspiracy to violate the national liquor law, and some of the comment-States is to be attacked by rum is unfairly critical. The Orlando-Reporter Star says, for example, that the open and notorious conditions of the liquor lusiness at Miami and Palm Beach are known all over the

United States. "We have heard something of liquor law violations in New York City and in Chicago and in New York and landings are reported to have been in San Francisco, indeed even in Orlando, and that being the case it is not improbable that there have been reports of violations on the lower east coast. It is even probable that ther are violations of the law here; is view of the proximity of the coast to the West Indies, where the sale of liquor is lawful, and where there are men in business to supply the demand, it would not be surprising that liquor got into Pulm Beach and Miami, since it gets into so many in-

> "To expect state and county au thorities to deal with infractions of the law by residents and to protect the hundreds of thousands of visitors

(Continued On Page Three)

### Motor Cop Hurt

CLEVELAND - While unsuccess fully pursuing a speeder, motorcycle dent Harding after his vacation | Policeman George Cress, was thrown will be to meet the governors of all from his machine when he attempted the states in the conference at the na- to avoid striking a child and sus-

## Roundup

LONDON, March 12.—(By the Associated Press)—The swift and silent raid upon Irish suspects in Great Florida is one of the states which Britain has created something of a isn't as dry as the federal prohibition sensation here and developments are awaited with much curiosity.

Judging from the usual reticence of the free state government it seems unlikely that much information will be given out now that the prisoners are safely lodged in Irish jails.

Official announcement both here and in Ireland, put the total number of prisoners at 98, but some of the press reports suggest a larger num-

Sean Mahoney, a member of the Dail, is said to be among the prisoners. It is stated that the arrests in England were made under an order signed by Home Secretary Bridgeman.

#### "Baby Mine"

SADEMOCRACY MUST NOT INCLUDE BABIES: THE OLD WORLD HASN'T BEEN MADE SAFE FOR THEM WITH ALL THIS SPANKING GOING ON'



### Cities Left Deaf And Speechless

sociated Press)—Dozeus of cities itt and snow storm. the Mississippi Valley today were the great plains and caused death property loss and demolished lines of communication. Telephone and telegraph lines were blown down, isolating some cities completely. while other communities of many thousands of inhabitants conversed with the rest of the world by a single copper strand.

Traffic was paralyzed.

As communication was restored oday, stories of deaths and property destruction began to arrive.

High winds did auch damage brough Central Illinois, but seemed to have spent their energy before reaching Chicago. The wind and rain were accompanied in Chicago by an electrical storm..

Central and Southern Wiscousin are field up by a blizzard which started last night and still raged today. The snow is heavy and in some parts of the state huge drifts have formed from the high wind. The storm has created the greatest damage of its kind this winter. One man is dead of exhaustion from battling with the elements, according to: correspondent.

Thousands of Milwaukee citizens were connelled to walk to work this car service. Many automobiles were ality—one that of her normal 20miles an hour was general over the she's gaining. eastern part of Missouri and Southern Illinois, last night and today. Telephone and telegraph lines have peen interrupted.

With only a few wires workable, reports on the extent of the storm, but unofficial reports placed a possiwere materially delayed. It was bie shortage as high as \$600,000.

### \$600,000 Shortage

oicated Press)-While the Logan Square Trust and Savings Bank, closed Friday after the finding of the body of its president, Fred W. Popp, remained shut today, reports indi-cated state bank examiners had ob-

### Fellowship-Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.
MONDAY

Children Welcomed

"Suffer the little children to com into me." Mark 30:14. Read Mark 10:1-16.

MEDITATION: The cry of chib dren is ever in our ears. Countless are the wrongs done to the children around the world! God will not hold us guiltless if we do less than w ean to lead the feet of children in the path of righteousness.

Dependent on thy hounteous breath. We seek thy grace alone, In childhood, manhood, age

death.

HYMN:

To keep as still thine own. PRAYER: Almighty Father, W. dess thee for the children thou hast given us, and for all the joys they have brought us. We would conse crate them anew to thy service; we would train them in knowledge and ove of thy commands. Reveal to them the glory and beauty of life. Enable them to vise to their supreme opportunities: to cast aside all frivolity and carelessness and to make ready body and mind for the work the churned and cleaned up the that awaits them. Inspire them with house a little and fed the pigs and a spirit of truth and courage and chickens and weeded some of the self-control. Write the law of kind- gurden and got dinner and was ness in their hearts, that they may sewin' and mendin' some this after hate all cruelty with a perfect hatred, and love all goodness and grow in age, may they grow in grace; that without no trouble for through Jesus Christ. Amen.

High winds were prevalent throughthe Southwest spread fan-like over reliable telephone and telegraph com-

#### Dual Personality



Bornice Redick, above, physicians morning because of the stalled street say, is possessed of a doubl epersonto the street, by the wind in Cinclinati. He was taken to a hospital. Eighteen year-old self, the other that of a nches of snew fell in Madison, Rain child of four. She's flighting at het recompanied by a wind which at Columbus (O.) home to oust the times attained a velocity of sixty child personality and physicians say

> tained information which caused their investigation to be extended. They declined official comment

Plans to re-open the bank were shandoned and instead six additional bank examiners were expected here from Springfield to assist on the

bank's papers. H. S. Savage, chief bank examiner said, there is a re-organization and a consolidation in the nir, and that's about the only way in which the hank can open and continue to do business

and save the money of the deposi tors." Six small banks outside Chicago, along with the Logan Square institution were reported involved as victims in what was described as

scheme to place worthless paper it the banks and withdraw the negoti thle securities. The name of Josephine Baker, an operatic student, and former model, She said Mr. Popp had been ber

friend and financial counsellor, and that on two occasions their acquaintance had brought protest from Mrs.

### Capitol Jokes

BY A. P. NELSON "Nothing so enraged his soul as in- U. S. Ex-Representative From Wis

consin, Eleventh District VERYBODY

thinks the other man's pretty soft. realize the diffiwork involved in a task that's different from

The old farm The doctor per ton. had visited his

"My wife is sick," explained the product. "Don't know just what's the matter. She got up this mornin' and got breakfast for me and the hands, at 5, then she done a washin and baked some pies and bread mebbe ten loaves or so-and then noon, like she always does, when all

of a sudden she keeled over. "I can't think what's the matter mercy with a perfect love. As they for she's been doin housework like when an auto in which she was rid

### Tennessee Town A Mass Of Ruins

JACKSON, TENN., March 12 .- (By the United Press) -Twenty sons were killed and nearly two score injured when a wind and hall storm struck Pinson during the night. Bodies of the dead were brought here by rescue workers who rushed to the stricken village when word of the disaster was broadcast. Pinson was quietly asteen when the storm broke, wrecking houses and buildings. Many were killed while they slept. Others were tossed about in the wreckage of their homes as the storm swept about the town. Rain and hail followed the high wind, adding to the misery of the victims. The casualties lay scattered about, while the townspeople, who escaped with only light injuries, worked in the darkness and rain to provide relief for them. Messengers were rushed to surrounding towns to secure purses, physicians, provisions, and other emergency necessities. Hours after the cyclone had passed, bringing death and destruction in its wake, little bands of half-clad townspeople deaf and speechless as far as their out the south, New Orleans report- struggled to repair the damage to their homes. Bands of relici workers relations to the outside world were ing that northeast Louislana and arrived shortly before dawn. They came in autos, broken down buggies concerned: A storm coming up from northwest Mississippi, were without and other conveyances. They found the school house, two churches and a number of dwellings demolished.

The known dead at Pinson include Mrs J. L. James, wife of Methodist mirister; Mrs. Bloomer Vantresset and two children; two children of Joseph Irvin, and two negroes.

Debris was scattered over a wide area. Many of the dead and injured still lay in the streets or under the wreckage of their homes. Relief workers also pushed on to Deansville, a village near Pinson, where the storm caused considerable damage. Eight 'persons were put aboard a special train and additional victims from Pinson were also placed absord for treatment. Among the dead of Pinson, was Mrs. James, wife of a Methodist minister, her husband also being among the seriously. Injured. Their home had been blown down and they were trapped in the wreckage. They lay, side by side during the long hours of the night in the raid and

We do not know the extent of the full yet." Mayor J. D. Johnson, of Jackson, who took charge of relief work, said today. "We were unable to make a thorough search of the storm-swept terirtory. We will have a large force of relief workers in the field today.

#### HEAVY DAMAGE IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., March 12 .- (By the Associated Press) -A high wind here early today damaged much shrubbery, knocked down electric light and street car wires and blew out a number of windows in downtown business buildings.

The high wind followed a heavy rainfall during the night. The wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour over Cincinnati. the highest of the year, according to the weather bureau. Covington and the suburbs of Kentucky, felt the impact of the

wind most severely, reports gathered by the police of the various cities show. A house near Newport was demolished and the roof of a building in Covington was blown down. Morris Marquis, a tailor, was struck by a sign that was carried

### BLIZZARD SWEEPING ADIRONDACKS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., March 12-(By the United Press)-A blizzard is sweeping the northern Adiroldacks today. Heavy snows drifting under the speeding of high winds, have blocked the roads and transportation has been seriously delived.

### Heavy Damage In Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Murch 12 .- (By the Associated Press) --Hundreds of frees were uproofed and many roofs damaged in Nashville nd vicinity in last night's windstrom wh miles an hour, the highest ever recorded here. Wire service has suffered greatly.

At the Hermitage, the home of General Andrew Jackson, the wind blew down forty cedar trees planted over 80 years ago.

Word received here from a half dozen middle Tennessee counties indicates extensive property damage, but no one was injured,

#### Two Killed By Cyclone In Kentucky

RICHMOND, KY., March 12.—(By the Associated Press)-Two people were killed, two fatally injured and a number of others seriously hurt by a cyclone which swept over a small section on the Madison-Facett county border, shortly before midnight.

THE DEAD ARE William Hall, 38, farmer. Mary Katherine Hall, four, his daughter, Mrs. Logan Griffith and Rosa Lee Hall, 15, daughter of William

were fatally injured. The Hall home ten miles from Richmond, was picked up by the wind and dashed to splinters in a field fifty yards away. In the was brought into the investigation, were Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their six children and Mrs. Logan Griffith, a neighbor, and her four children.

### CoalGouge Charged

WASHINGTON, March 12.- (By

the Associated Press)-Operators of non-union bituminous coal mines in West Virginia are "gonging" coal consumers by present prices charged for their product, the United Mine Workers of America charge in a statement filed with the federal coul commission. One year ago producers culties and hard of West Virginia "smokeless" types of lump coal were selling at prices ranging from \$3.15 to \$3.40 a ton, the statement made public today said, while buyers in cities like Chicago. Columbus and Cincinnati during the er in the story last week of February of the present was an example, year were paying from \$6.50 to \$7.50

A proportionate increase was said house and one to be noted in the current price of of his neighbors screenings and mine run coal which normally sells at less than the, himp

> "It is merely a case of piling up additional profits. Coal prices at the weather, but the public is too busy mine have been boosted in other sec- dodgin' signs, tree limbs, etc., to tions of the country also, but the increases do not even approach the robber figures on West Virginia nor union coal," the statement said,

#### Killed In Auto

HAMILTON-Mrs. John Duvall 56 of Lesourdsville, was instantly killed ing, with two sons, was crowded off the road and overturned.

Harding Goes To Church PAIM BEACH-President Hard, ng goes to little church at Palm Beach, and heartily joins in singing of "doxology" and "Rock of Ages."

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



There's a lot of blow about this make much fuss about it. Here's for

OHIO-Mostly cloudy and coldering (chight and Tuesday. Trobably local rai or snow in morth portion. KENTUCKY--Pirtly cloudy and colder (enight and Tuesday. Diminishing southwest shifting to parth:

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 70; low, 46.

west winds,

## LYRIC TONIGHT 15 and 25c

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**News From Nearby Towns** 

SCIOTOVILLE and tend

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Harry Shaw and daughter,

Betty Ruth, of Madisonville, Cincin-

nati, spent the week-end at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston of

Walts Station spent Sunday with rel-

Mrs. Norman Appel will receive

Mr. and Mris. William Price and

the members of the Halcydon Club

\*at her home, 215 Bloom street, tomor-

children of Long Meadow were the

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson had

as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cole of North Moreland,

Raymond Williams is spending a

few days with friends in New Bos-

Rev. S. H. Sherman of New Lex-Rev. S. H. Sherman of New Longington, Ohio, will begin evangelistic

services at the Berean Baptist church

this evening at seven o'clock. These

meetings will continue for two weeks

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matives in Wheelersburg.

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Mrs. Edna Mougey is ill with the

meastes at her home on Bloom street.

Miss Bessie Rice, daughter of Mr.

ill with the flu for the past two

weeks, returned yesterday to take

Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hellow

ous illness of her granddaughter,

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Fred Mucha is recovering

borne, 712 Findlay street, Ports

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Ravenshure

and son, Elmore, Jr., Bellevue, Ky.,

New Boston FAIR Store

Garnet Nickles.

New Boston.

C. McCormick.

charge of her school at Blue Run.

Mrs. Luther Hall, of Hayport Road. Mrs. L. H. Parsley, who recently underwent an operation for ap-With An All Star Cast pendicitis at the Hempstead hospital is recovering nicely. Don't Miss This Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Picture laulley, of New Boston. ONLY THREE DAYS

Mrs. Walter Webb, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital, was removed to her home Saturday, and is getting along nicely.

#### **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. Morris Evans of Rhodes avespending a few days with Ralph ue was the Sunday guest of Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and family of Wheelersburg spent Buntoday from Harrisonville avenue to Grace street. lay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff-

man of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee and chilfren of Minford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks of

risonville avenue Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley o Stanton avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick Jr., have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after visiting relatives and friends in New Boston on Wheelerstern Company of the Com

Miss Helen Petitt will entertain the members of the adult Bible and Wheelersburg.
Mrs. Belle Robinson of Minford class of the First Lutheran church was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Wednesday evening. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue.

Warren Currey has returned to his home in Hopewell, Ky., after a de-lightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Vine street and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramey of

Portsmouth were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lester of Rhodes avenue. and Mrs. William Rice, who has been

was guests Saturday of Mrs. Lydia Howard Brown is ill at his home on Spencer of Tenth street, and Mrs. Pina street. Herman Kreuger of 509 Glenwood Emma Arthurs of Fourth street. venue has resumed his work at the steel plant after a week's illness with who was ill several days with grip,

was called to Portsmouth by the seri- grip. has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and children of North Moreland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of Sciotoville. daughter, Miss Nellie, are visiting relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Agnes Fraley of Stanton ave-nue spent Sunday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and Joseph, Mildred and Lillian Lauter family were the Sunday guests of children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lau-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman, of ter of 4234 Cedar street are ill with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoas of Misses Edith and Arnes, and son Portsmouth were the Sunday guests Thomas, of Carey's Run, were vis Jr., have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after a delightful two week's visit with Mr. Mcof Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger of 500 Glenwood avenue. Cormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Seth and Mrs. John Seth of Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seth of 4214 Pine street. from an attack of pacumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Os-

### STYLE, QUALITY AND LOW

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Thrift is always specessful-no one ever regretted being thrifty.

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### BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

"Lovin' Sam"

that fox-trot with

the come-on-and-dance melody, was never played with

greater joyousness than when Ted Lewis and His Band made their Columbia

"Bees" Kaese"

columbia

New Process

are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Records

is on the reverse side. At COLUMBIA DEALERS

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of Logan, brakeman of Hocking Val- manner he fell from the end of the ley northbound local freight No. 11, lead car and an entire cut of cars was killed while switching at Gal- passed over him.

lipolis Saturday. While backing into HAMDEN, March 12-Eimer Liff, a lumber track with 8 cars, in some

### "HER UNBORN CHILD" AT SUN

The Jack Ball Stock Co. is pre- "Her Unborn Child" was written by

avenue. All members are requested

Raymond Williams of Sciotoville is

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner moved

Mrs. Samuel Myers will welcome

the members of the Loyal Daughters

Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian

Sunday school to her home on Har-

WEST SIDE

August Lovey and sister, Miss Mary

Lovey, of Dry Run, were recent vis

Mrs. John Sous of Buena Vista

Miss Edith Sommer of Carey's Run,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and

Mrs. Edward Hall of Dry Ruu,

who has been seriously ill, is improv-

Mrs. Caroline Lovey of Dry Run,

Mrs. F. J. Sommer and daughters.

Misses Edith and Agnes, and son,

itors to Portsmouth, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mershon

relatives and friends in Portsmouth,

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run

was guest of friends and celatives in

Mrs. R. A. Smith of McGaw, re-

turned home Saturday after a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ackley of

1621 Grandview avenue, and Mr. and

Mrs. Horatio Smith, 829 Third street.

has been ill several months is

William Fritz of Buena Vista, who

'Mrs. Rachiel Spriggs, of Hygene

Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker of Buena

Vista, and Mrs. Louise Kruger, of

McGaw were visitors to Portsmouth.

Gilbert Sparks of Buena Vista,

vas a visitor to Portsmouth, Satur-

Mrs. Pearl Blythe of Maysville, was

recent guest of her sister, Mrs.

George Spencer of Euena Vista vito has been ill, is improving.

Mack Hodge of Buena Vista, was

recent guest of relatives in Ports

Elmon Hampton of Buena Vista

was a visitor to Portsmouth, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nau-

roo, were guests of friends and rela-

Mrs. George Shiveley of 1507 Kin-

ev street was a recent guest of her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Shiveley and family of Friendship, and Mr. and

Style is our middle name

**New Boston Style Shop** 

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Portsmouth, Saturday.

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Hemphill of Stanton avenue.

to be present.

senting a novel and interesting at-Ralph J. Kettering, the same writer raction for the first half of this of "Abraham Lincoln," "Why Wires veek, beginning tonight. "Her Un- Go Wrong," and several other plays born Chiel" is a title which might of recent release. He has not forgotlead one to believe the play of a ten the comedy vein that is necessary risque nature. The Stock Company's in such powerful stories and in "Her management assures everyone though | Unborn Child" he has more than supthat such is not the case. The author plied the laughalie moments. In adof course has taken a subject, a deli- dition to the regular Tuesday barcate one in fact, and handled it in gain matiness, a special matinee for such a masterly manner, that not a ladies only, will be given on Wednesline nor a situation can be construed day. For the last half of the week as offensive. On the contrary, the beginning with a bargain manner as offensive. On the contrary, the Thursday, "Bought and Paid For," beginning with a bargain matinee story is a most absorbing one, inter- the Wm. A. Brady phenomenal sucesting, instructive and entertaining, I cess is to be played by the Stock Co.

Mrs. W. M. Shiveley, who are very Mr. and Mis, Henry Culver of ill. 3855 Grace street have purchased a Miss Selma Yost, who is employed

new five passenger Velle touring car in Portsmouth, and resides on Grant from Armbruster Brothers. street, spent the week-end with her The members of the Loyal Workers Class of the Ohio Avenue Chris- perents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost of tian Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home Buena Vista pike. of Mrs. Bernice Meeks on Stanton

Miss Ruth Stockham of McGaw, was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Dixon of New Boston; is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of McGaw. St. Patrick Church Social

The Pond Run M. E. church social which was planned for Saturday evening, March 10th, was postponed t oSaturday, March 17th. The committee includes Mrs. Howard Compton, Misses Ethel Turner and Miss Alvena Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayslip, of West Side, were guests of friends in Portsmouth Saturday.

Vista, who spent several weeks with Rudolph Cameron (below), have her brother, Captain Henry Seldell agreed to live apart. "But we are of West Monessen, Pa., who has not contemplating a divorce," says been very ill, arrived home Satur- Anita.

#### BIRTHS

of a daughter Sunday. Mr. Smith is feating Indiana 29 to 25. an employe of the Peebles Paving Brick Company.

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### "I'm Innocent"



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### Death Claims Mrs. J. E. Hoffman

(Special To Times) GREENUP, KY., March 12-Mrs Carolina Hoffman, widow of the late John E. Hoffman and former Greenup resident, died recently at the home of her son, Dr. Chas. P. Hoffman, of Danville, Ill.

### **Love Flies**



Anita Stewart (above), motion Mrs. M. P Perkins, of Buena picture actress, and her husband,

HERE IS SURPRISE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 12 -Minnesota upset the dope and won Mr. and Mrs. Leander Smith of its final western conference basket-1015 Clay street announce the birth ball game of the season here by de-

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bailey enter tained with a charming dinner Sun day in honor of the twenty-third birthday anniversary of their niece, Mrs. Emma Bryant Ressinger. The table was attractively arranged for the occasion and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ressinger (Emma Bryant), Mr. and Mrs. Lamar aBiley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ressinger and the Misses Neilie and Waneita Ressinger,

Mrs. A. F. Moat will welcome the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Manly church tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1704 High street. Her assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clate McCoy, Mrs. William McCarthy and Mrs. M. McElfresh. Ali members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rupert of Scioto Trail motored to Columbus Sai. urday and returned yesterday afternoon. While there Mr. Rupert paid an official visit to the U. C. T. Coun-

Mrs. Louise Hast js ill at her iome, 714 John street, with an atack of the grip.

On Wednesday of this week, the Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago will present William Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew," and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" at the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the P. H. S. A matinee performance will be given at :30 o'clock

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### **Harding Devotes Some** Time To Business

PALM BEACH, FLA., March 12- day have been set aside to attend in (By the Associated Press)—As the official business. Telegraphic correshouseboat Pioneer, carrying Presis pondence has been maintained with dent and Mrs. Harding and their va- the White House; and at each importcation companions, steamed slowly and stop such as that made here southward today, indications in Saturday and yesterday, much of the creased that the stay of the presi- mail has been sent aboard the Plodent in the Southern Florida city, neer. would not be all play and no work. Although the president has been devoting himself mostly to rest and recrention since he left Washington a week ago today, definite periods each

sour breath, pimples, etc.

The Pastime Club meets Wednes day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the iome of Mrs. E. A. Crabtree of Wheelersburg.

Robert Daviel Mantel was the name given the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mantel of Fourth street, who was christened at Holy Redeemer church Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. The sponsors were Miss Tillie Dearford and Mr Carrell Billian.

The following from the Ohio State Journal will be read with interest as Miss Hartinger is a former resident of this city:

"Miss Helen Hartinger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hartingtr of 980 Bryden Road, has been chosen a nember of Rho Sigma Sorority, one of the few women's fraternities recegnied by the recent faculty action at Ohio Westeyan University. Installation of the chapter will not take place until October."

On arriving at Minmi tomorrow, the president will be joined by two members of his cabinet, Attarney General Daugherty and Secretary

The former, although still unable to resume full charge of the affairs of his department owing to the weakened condition resulting from his recent illness, is understood to have given some attention within the past week to the more urgent matters including the war frauds inquiry. It is considered likely that Mr. Daugherty will have several matters to take no with his chief.

#### NOTICE TO THELMA

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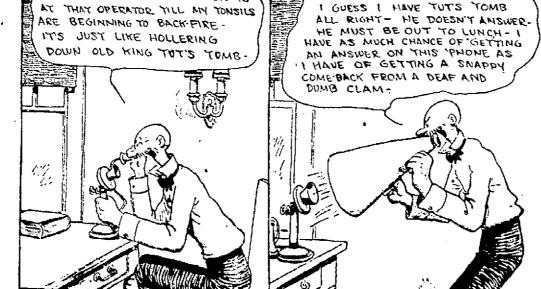
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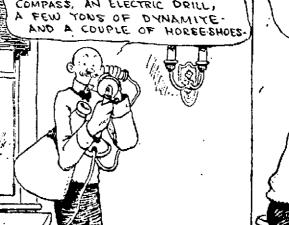
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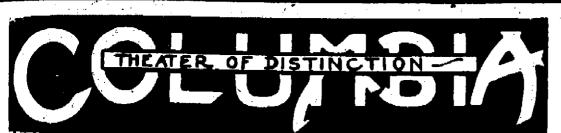




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### Governors

ontinued From Page One) the crooks who follow in their and assume also the whole re- them, delity of enforcement of the fedwww. is not a fair expectation. works out in practice sheriffs on ever east coast do a good deal

ficials would relieve Palm Beach and Miami of some of the reproach put on

President Not Visiting Hotels The foregoing tells the story not only of Florida but of the experience of the federal authorities with the that should be done by the local officials of other states. Mr. officers, and the credit for Harding isn't making any visits to bork is taken by the shirking the hotels along the coast, nor is he officers. A larger part of inquiring into the pro and con of have of the federal enforcement prohibition in the winter colony but

officers devoted to their own business as he drifts along in his houseboot and not to prosecution of county of for miles and miles, he cannot help wondering when the long coast line with its many inlets can ever be thoroughly protected against the incurions not only of small craft from the Bahamas but airplanes too, from

> ing a foreign flag. What happens inside Florida after nel to stop rum running which flour- train.

Cuba, Nassau and other islands fly-

much more than in the storm-tossed three mile limits of New York and

New Jersey, There's plenty of opportunity here indeed, for presidential soliloguy on the subject of prohibition enforce

Squeezed To Death

TOLEDO-Raymond French, 30. the liquor arrives is a joint federal and Henry Barnes, 37, brakemen, and state problem, but this state has were squeezed to death when a yard no adequate navy or marine person- engine rammed the rear of a freight

### 30 Arrests Over Week End

The police were kept busy over the orderly; George Demercaux, posses- lating traffic; Roy Davis, speeding

ty's oldest resident, occurred Satur-

day at his home in Idaho. He would

have been 96 years old next August.

Until a week ago he was in good

health, but since then he had been

unable to leave his bed, growing

weaker until death occurred Satur-

day. During his later years Mr.

Walls amused himself by whittling and ball.

**Printers Plan For Their** 

Realty Co. was among the first real crable embarrassment

In Pike County, Passes Away

WAVERLY, March 12- The fancy designs from store boxes and

W. L. Vance Passes Away

MANCHESTER, March 12-Wil- | Co., Inc., is still a going concern

State Conference, April 7-8

orderly conduct; George White, dis- statutory charge: Kenneth Cline, vio- drunks,

pocket-knife were always a wonder

to strangers. He lived in Pike county

game and wild animals 'abounded.

In those days he often made trips to

Challeothe, taking with him deer

hams which he traded for gunpowder

he local organization of printers

held their regular meeting Sunday

afternoon starting at 1:30. It was a

very interesting session since reports

from the various committees in charge of the conference program

week-end and as a result of their sion of liquor; Roy Slusher and Er- William Riley, 9, delinquency T'S spring house-cleaning time—and your body needs it as much as your home. Your blood is sluggish and clogged with impurities, your vitality is low, you are weak, flabby, and easily tired. activities the blotter at police head- nie Blanton, petit larceny; Lossee Charles Gamblen, John Santers, Sam quarters contained the following list Stone and Ed. Shump, violating au- Baker, Paris Wright, Charles Martin, of effenders, thirty in all: E. R. to registration law; J. E. Coliwell, Will Brown, Dave Johnson, Lennie Boswell and Esther Armstrong, possessing a lewer picture; maron carrer, payor random, Will Smith, speeding and reckless driving; Moose Moister, Fred Anderson, Will speeding and reckless driving; possessing a lewd picture; Harold Carter, David Fannin, Parish Scuggs. statutory charges; Ethel Brown, dissipation of the Blown of the Blown and Fred Marsh, lam Kirsh and William Cobb, plain

#### Firm Name Over-Looked job and that the details were being vorked out as fast as possible. The

Washington Hotel has been secured for all sessions of the conference, Owing to an oversight on the part | estate agencies to link up with the of the proof-reader, the name of the Real Estate Board and the firm name Journey's orchestra has been secured Rickey Redity Co. was left off on the should have appeared in the adverfor the meeting, and representatives half-page ad the Portsmouth Real disement. The Sun-Times very much of all local organizations of the I. T. Estate Board carried in the Sunday regrets the oversight, which has U in Ohio are expected to be present issue of the Sun-Times. The Rickey caused the Rickey-Realty Co. consid-April 7 and 8, the dates set for the conference. A reply to an invitation sent to Hon. Vic Donahey, Governor of Ohio, Thomas Walls, Oldest Citizen stated that if the Legislature ad-

journed before the date of the conference that he would make an effort to e present. The duties of the executive office are very heavy at present and the governor will not attend any banquets or make any addresses until the General Assembly adjourns. death of Thomas Walls, Pike coun- the odd figures he turned out with a One apprentice, Lewis Ferguson, of

the Kersione Press, was obligated giving the local a total of four apprentices now working under its when it was a wilderness and when jurisdiction.

### Radicals On Trial

(By the Associated Press)-More than a score of radical leaders. all liam L. Vance born in Monroe town-ship in 1839 died at the home of his was a member of the corporation. leged to have attended a convention of the communist party near here son F. C. Vance at Cincinnati Friday. Mr. Vance was always consulted in He opened a dry goods store here in regard to public improvements of the 1850 and sold it to C. N. Foster an county and was appointed postmaster last August were gathered here again today as the state prepared to wage mploye in 1909.

In his half-century as a merchant the Farmers Bank before he moved to its first fight for prosecution under the Michigan syndicalism law in the with a reputation state-wide he faved clinchmati in 1912. Two sons sur-u fortune. The Vance Dry Goods vive. Burial here Monday. rial of William Z. Foster, leader is the 1919 steel strike. Not as dele gutes, but as defense witnesses and defendants awaiting trial the alleged radicals came this time.

Foster, an official of the Trades Union Education League, is the first of 32 alleged communist party members to be placed on trial. Others awaiting trial include Itose Pastor Stokes, who with ten others voluntarily surrendered to authorities Saturday; Charles E. Ruthenberg, of Cleveland; Earl Browder, an asso cinte of Foster's; Max Lerner, of Scattle, and Norman H. Tallentire.

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## Dramatic "Triangle" Story Told By Verna McCall To Explain Why He Shot And Killed Otto Blackburn

### Claims He Was Attacked With Knife Before He Fired Gun; Mrs: McCall **Still Missing From Home**

held-to the grand jury.

His bond was fixed at \$2500, and it was promptly furnished by friends, many of whom called at the office ef Sheriff Diviham Sunday and

McCall spent all of Sunday in a cell at the county jail where he was friends from Otway and Rarden, who came to offer him words of encouragement and any assistance needed. He would cay now and then when they mentioned the subject of his wife and his troubles, but on the whole his one day in the cell was rassed very comfortably.

The shooting, the tragic end of another triangle affair, occurred about went into the McCall home and quarreled with McCall who claims he shot in seif-defense when Brackburn came at him with a butcher knife picked in from the kitchen table of the Mc-

Worried About Mrs, McCall Relatives of Mrs. McCall are greatly worried over the young woman's absence, she having left her home last Tuesday. She is supposed to be in Covington, but just where relatives do not know. Her sister. Mrs. Clark Wolford of Otway, talked to her over the long distance telephone Friday morning but at that the health of her four year old daughter. Pauline, and said that she did not know when she was coming back. from her where she was staying in

story of his family trouble and the climax to it all Saturday night. He was made comfortable at the Claude Turner home in Otway Saturday night from a short time after the shooting until he was taken to the county jail Sunday morning. It was head bandaged he appeared only a be at home alone.

In the Rarden and Otway community stells his story as follows: "Otto and I had always been good friends up mntil last January, when I learned of



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Verna McCall, young Rarden school his relations with my wife. I had acher and resident of Otway, who worked for him and his brothers in Thed times shots into the body of their store two different times and I Otto E Blackburn, well known resi- have a fine letter of recommendation dent; and prominent merchant of over home now that they gave me Rarden, at the McCall home Saturday when I left their store the last time. night, was arraigned in Municipal I attended the cash register and court this morning at ien so'clock kept some of their books and counted when he waived examination and was the Biackburn boys as among my best friends. I even borrowed \$200 from Otto last summer to finish a special course in teaching.

Learned About His Wife

"We lived in Rarden and near the volunteered to go on the roung man's Blackburn store and it was not until January that I learned Otto had been with my wife. It was only a short time after she confessed everything to brought about five o'clock Sunday me that we both went to see Otto. I morning in Lynn's ambulance. He talked with him first and he told me was kept busy Sunday seeing his I was crazy and did not know what I was talking about, but a few min utes later when my wife walked into the room and she confronted him with the facts, his only reply was, Well, Alma, I guess you have spilled the beans. Then I decided to move and it was not until February 10 that I found this empty house here and from Rarden so he would not see 8:30 Saturday night when Blackburn Alma. It did no good though, for he had been here three times in the month we had lived here. Alma told me every time he was here. She would tell me when I would come home from school in the evenings."

"Aima was gone about a day (wo weeks ago. I thought she was in Portsmouth, but she told me later she had been to Cincinnati, but dis not say what for Last Monday eve-Naturally we had been having trott Blackburn and when she talked of door. I did not know, what he was leaving I thought she was just going | doing but expected further trouble to leave me. I thought she was going and therefore armed myself. By the time Mrs. McCall only asked about to Portsmouth to work probably, but time I stepped to the doorway to go yesterday (Friday) I learned her l sister here had word from her and me with the butcher knife in his left I talked to the merchant who re-Mrs. Wolford was unable to learn ceived the call and he told me the call came from Cincinnati. That was the only way I knew she was not in Portsmouth.

Saw Blackborn During Day "I dou't know why Otto came to the this afternoon about four o'clock and passed him several times and he did not say anything to me. It looks like if he wanted to see me he could have and officials of the trouble. With his I like he walted until he knew I would

head bandaged he appeared.

"My sister, Mary McCall, about 10.

If the weak from the loss of blood for it was sometime before a physician had been staying at our house about two weeks or since Alma left the first time when she stayed a day. She had she had been staying at our house about two weeks or since Alma left the first time when she stayed a day. She had she had savered.

Pains and Swellings of the buby since Alma left Tuesday morning. After she told me Monday light that she was going I took the mby to Rarden to school with me Puesday to keep Alma from taking arr away with her, should she leave.

I learned Tuesday night on my re-

turn home that she was gone. "I was getting ready to rock my bally to sleep when Otto came to the fronk door. It must have been about seven o'clock. I opened the door when he knocked, and he asked mo to come outside, saying that he had something to say to me. I told him dld not want any trouble with him and started to close the door when he pulled open the screen door and walked in and followed me to the kitchen where I took a rocking chair and started to rock my baby. He kept pacing back in the kitchen and walking around the stove. Mary was still there and Otto did not say a word to me while she was there. It was only a short time afterwards that she left for church and the minute she was gone he started in on me, calling me all kinds of vile names and everything he could think of. 1 did not talk back but tried to get him to sit down and told him I did worth want any trouble with him. I not want any trouble with him. I kept on rocking the baby and be kept on talking. He must have been there ibom an hour and a half before

Pauline fell asleep. , "I carried her into the hid room just off from the kitchen and put her on the bed. When I turned around there stood Otto in the doorway, leaning against the side of the door. He was pair and I knew when he was that way he was mad. He always gets pale and shaky when he gets mad for he used to get that way

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in the store. I knew he could handle I was afraid of him. afraid ot him all vening and that was the reason I did not argue with him, Asy I stepped towards the door he grabbed me with his right hand in the left irmhole of my vest. He jerked me forward and gave me a shove, knocking me to the floor, my back striking

Grabbed His Revolver "I jumped up and grabbed my revolver which was hanging on a nail near the bed. Blackburn had left the doorway and started towards the rear how many times I fired or where I

was aiming. Blackburn fell backwards with his head towards the stove. I was greatly excited and the first thing I did was to pick up my haby, and go out the back way, where I called to the Charles Braden bomeworth came over and within a few minutes Grover Sanderson, another ined the body.

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my head. They looked at Blackburn of the Lynn morgue and Dr. Arthur and said they thought he was dead. Moore. They then assisted me to the Braden house here and tried to get Dr. Gordon, who came later when he arrived home from Portsmouth."

left açnı hole, where he said Blackburn grabbed him.

The news of the shooting spread burn in Raylen. quickly and within a few minutes the McCall home was crowded with vil-Several cells were sent to body was warm and they wanted permission to move it. They were ordered to let the body remain where

#### Officials On The Job

Deputy Sheriffs Elza Canter and Fowler left by automobile immediate ly and reached the house about 10:20. The lifeless form of Blackburn was floor with his feet near the bedroom door, indicating he fell backwards and did not more. The blood covered butcher knife was found clasped in of relatives in the Otway and Rurden his left hand with the blade pointing towards his feet. Coroner Fowler took charge of the knife and examthere that he talked to his friends talked to me then. It looks to me friend was here and they both at found in the side and the bullet was After examining the rooms the body head bandaged he appeared only a be at home alone.

The weak from the loss of blood for "My sister, Mary McCall, about 13. 

Great for Rheumatic was ordered removed to the Freeman undertaking home where the autopsy was ordered removed to the Freeman was held. The floor of the kitchen was bespattered with blood which while he was trying to wash off the bucket and McCall says it was used your joints and causes agory, dist to bath his wound. Blood spots were tress or misery, please remember that found on a pillow on the bed and Joint-Ease is the one remedy that McCall says these got on the pillow when he leaned over to pick up his child. The child's dress was also

spotted with blood. Coroner Fowler in searching Black-Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint troubles this last week. The letter will be only and is a clean, stainless prepar- used in the investigation of the crime. ation that Eisher and Streich Phar- The other letter was from a young woman in Portsmouth

Autopsy Is Held The autopsy held by Coroner Fowler and Dr. A. R. Moore of this city and Dr. J. F. Gordon of Otwar present showed that one bullet went through the right arm and entered

Quickly Relieves **Constipation** 

left breast. The other bullet found in the hody entered the back near the spine and was kept from going through the hody by heavy muscle through Blackburn's right leg near pan closet and then through the floor. Three empty shells were found by the officers and three loads were found in the Colt automatic used by Mc-

Floyd Unger of this city, a coasin of Blackburn, was called by relatives of the dead man who thought there was some hope of saving him. He was told forbring a physician, ambu-lance and lungmotor. He made the

Endertaker Freeman home to the Thomas undertaking home in Rarden in Lynn's ambulance. It was pre-McCall's vest was toru under the pared for burial at the Thomas mortuary and was later removed to the bome of the mother, Mrs. J. E. Black-

Blackburn who had spent all his life in that community was 32 years of age. He served twenty-one months the sheriff's office. One was from in Uncie Sain's army overseas. The Blackburn's relatives who said the victim also had many relatives in Ofway and spent about as much time in Otway as in Rarden. In addition to his mother he leaves a sister, Miss Ethel Blackburn who is staying in Otway, and three brothers, Conway, a merchant at Otway; Ray, a school teacher at Otway, and I. E. a banker

> McCall is 27 years of age. His wife is 23. Her maiden name was Alma Jones and they were married when she was sixteen years old. daughter Pauline is four years of age.
> McCall and his wife have a number

vicinity.

The McCall home is a four room frame dwelling on the bank of Bloody Run which courses through the village. Mayor Mustard of Otway is a found lodged over the left breast brother; in-law of McCall and he took charge of the house Sunday morning when officials ordered the place

Killing Topic of Conversation All Otway and Rarden were talk-ng of the killing yesterday and many from the farming community came to wound and bind it up. A blood the villages to learn the details, soaked rag was found in a coal There were all kinds of rumors making their rounds Sunday, one being that relatives and friends of Blackburn talked late Saturday night of taking McCall from the hands of officers and handling him in their own

This morning when the court fixed McCall's bond at \$2500 it was immed iately signed by W. H. Jones, M. O. Maddy and John Reilly, well known farmers of Brush Creek township McCall left at once for Olway with his friends.

The funeral services of Oito Blackburn will be conducted from his home in Rarden at 10:30 Tuesday morning and the services will be in charge of Rev. A. K. Murphy. Friends may view the body from 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesday. Furial will take place the right side, passed through the in the Rushtown cemetery at 1:30 liver and heart, shuttered a rib and Tuesday afternoon.

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Dollar Day, Wednesday March 14th



Dollar Day, Wednesday 'March 14th

Coc. who has the measles.

Miss Isabel Knauss will entertain

the members of the Whatsoever

Guild of All Saints' church this eve-

ning, at her home on Offnere street.

Miss Thelma Matthews will enter-

tain the members of the George D.

Scudder Gu'ld of the First Presby-

terian church tomorrow evening, at

7:00 o'clock, at her home on Seventh

The Dalton Auction Bridge Club

will meet tomorrow afternoon at the

The Homes Club will meet Friday

vening at the home of Mrs. A. G

Schin'd, 1512 Sixth street, instead of

at the home of Mrs. Howard Moore-

School Class of the Second Presby-

terlan church will hold a rummage

sale in the basement of the Allen M.

E. Chapel, Thirtenth and Waller

streets. Friday morning, beginning

isked to have their donations ready

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emrick of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of

school class of the Second Presbyter-

ian church will hold their monthly

o'clock in the Primary room of the

church. All members are urged to be

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Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Ada

Fultz and daughter, Doris Koneta.

have returned from Cinchnati

where they spent a few days' shop-

ping and visiting. While there they

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Anna Blazer of this city, who

is attending Ohio University. Athens,

was among the several co-eds initia-

The initiates were guests of honor at

several pretty social functions held

at Athens during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Ash-

An All Day Mission Study Class

A St. Paatrick's Social will be held

Friday evening by the Gleaners' class

of the Central Presbyter an church

land, Ky., were the week-end guests

iome of Miss Vere Crawford.

as previously announced.

and they will be called for.

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# So-ror-i-ty



good advice so I would like to ask rou for some information. I am a oning fellow and would like to start

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Since you are young and inexperi-enced country boy and undecided about what to do. I think it would learn how to buy as well as sell and that might make a difference, in a year or two when you think you can manage a store of your own could go back to your little village indistart a store, that is if there is an opening for one. If not look suitable location. If you have any other business in mind it might be a good idea to do likewise.

Dear Dolly-To settle an argument please tell me how old Pearl White is and where she is now. LITTLE READER.

Pearl White was born in Sedalia Missouri on 1889. That would leave her 34 years of age now. She is in a convent somewhere in France at the present time, and plans to remain there indefinitely, according to a statement printed in the daily papers a few days ago.

Dear Dolly-My sister, cousin and fall dress alike, and also look alike. People think we are all the same one Now Dolly, do you think we should continue dressing alike? We all love each other very much and all stay at the same place. Dolly, when peode meet us all at the same time they are astonished and call us triplets. We are all different ages but are all the same height. Do you think it be all right to let them think so? Please give me your advice.
N. O. D. TRIPLETS.

People may think you lack individ-

not know what I could start at I triplets, and you are not fooling any can do all kinds of work, I am a real one but yourselves by dressing that handy boy and would like to have way. I think each one of you should select her own clothes, and wear that TIMES READER, which is most becoming instead of

One Who Wants to Be Fair-It be a good idea to get a position at depends on what you have to offer what you think you would like, and them. It you live in an up to date find out how that business is run, house in a nice neighborhood, and and "learn the ropes" as it were be- serve good wholesome meals, I should meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 fore starting out for yourself. For in-think \$12 or \$15 would be a good stance if you think you would like the price if you think they can afford to grocery business, you should get a pay that or if you can afford to keep present. job in a grocery store and keep your them for that. You should be able eyes and cars open and learn how to figure up what it costs you to conduct a business of that kind. Tell board them without much trouble. If he big boss that you would like to the child is too young to eat much

Dear Dolly-Some time recently I saw a request in your column for an cezema cure and I would like to tell | Byers, formerly of this city. that person that I cured two of my around for a better place, a more children of the disease with Dr. Hob son's Eczena salve, after all other remedies had failed to do the work. I am so grateful that I want every- led into the Alpha Ieta Pi serority. ody to know how they can get cured. MRS. IL

> True Story Magazine-If you will dione 1814-L you will get a copy of the two numbers that you inquired

Henpecked Wife, New Boston-If of this city, ron get all the money you want to spend you don't have to act like a "whipped dog." Hire some good woman to help you with the work and Walter W. Kress tomorrow. The step out occasionally. There is ab- ladies will meet at 9:45 o'clock and olutely no excuse for a woman in all the ladies of the Central Presbythis day and age, letting her husband terian church are invited to be presand his people run over her. Give them to understand that you are boss in your own home, and see that you are the boss. They would either bearound or they would get orders to stay away and mind their own busiiess. If there is any hen-pecking to 1220 Offnere street. be done you should be the one to dr it. Don't let him squander his time and money on "printed ladies," and above all don't let him abuse you and cour children.

### SOCIAL NEWS

Pattern mailed to any address on | Betty Ruth, of Madisonville, Cincin- | Mooseheart Legion will meet at their 1148 Third street.

> Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday School Class of Bigelow church this evening. A full attendance is urged.

This evening, at 7:30, the members of the Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the Primary Room of the church. The election of officers will take prace at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

receipt of 10c in silver or stamps nati, are spending a few days with hat. Third and Washington streets, tain the members of the Kaffee her mother, Mrs. Alice Gore, of All members are asked to be present; Klatch at the Social Center Thurs Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woods, Rob-

Mrs. O. D. Tatje and Mrs. Merle ert Wood, Mrs. Anna Lake, Dr. Jo-O. Dudnit will be joint hostesses of seph S. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Lake, Mrs. Clara Geer and Rev. W. H. Gleiser of Portsmouth accompanied the budy of Mrs. Joseph S. Lake here Saturday for burial-Ashland Dulependent.

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Had Your Iron Today?

at the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson Mrs. Mary E. Skelton will entertain the members of the Loyalty Class of the Central Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at her iome, 543 Sixth street. All members

> ivegD?or hica The Gleaners' Class of the Central Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs.

of this class are urged to be present.

Hoyt Smith, 316 Fourth street. Mrs. Samue Horchow will enter-

day afternoon of this week. Mrs. Nunlee Snow of Highland avenue has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Chi-

Members of the Research Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs George Oakes, 1711 Seventh

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will hold their coffee social Wednesday afternoon in the social foom of the church, Ail members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of the Valley Chapel have atmosticed another bake, sale for Saturday of this week. The time and place will be announced later.

Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will give a dance in Ben. Hur. Hall, on Wednesday evening, Joniney's orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will continue from 8:30 until the wee small hours of the morning,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davidson and daughter, Maisie, of Huntington, W. Val. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wakefield of

#### **CORE THROAT** Mrs. H. E. Cook will entertain the members of the Priscilla Sewing Gargle with warm salt water —then apply over throat— Gub Thursday afternoon at her home on Second street, instead of Mrs. Maurice A. Coe, as previously announced. The change is made on account of the illness of little Betty

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton of Friendship was the scene of an enjoyable event Saturday evening, when a cotorie of friends and relatives gathered at their home to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mr. Earl Garvey. The diversions of the evening were mus'c and dancing and soclai good time. The honor guests received many aseful and beautiful presents. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following gnests:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren and sons, Reynold, Lavender and Floyd; Mrs. America Lavinder, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lavinder and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoettle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cuppet and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvey and daughter, Maria Jane Garvey. Miss Mildred Pyles, Messes, Albert Pyles, Theodore Reiser, Cletus Bibbey, James and Theodore Sutton, Raymond Pyles and Mr. and Mrs. at eleven o'clock. All members are Herbert Sutton, all of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newman and son Lewis, of 1305 McConnell avenue. Portsmouth: Dewey, of Cincinuiti; Dormal, Dulin and Arvil Keiser of Franklin avenue were the week-end Portsmouth.

The Westminster Circle which met recently at the home of Miss Jane Miss Gladys Lemon's Sunday Pressler, elected the following offi-

ers for the coming year: President-Miss Louise Wright

Secretary - Miss Mabel Oakes. Treasurer—M'ss Katherine Dress-

Patronesses-Mrs. Hugh I. Evans und Mrs. H. H. Eedes, Assistants Miss Louise Paff and Miss Helen

Through a mistake on the part of the management of the Eastland theatre, the Fashion Style Show has been quite extensively advertised for Friday night of this week. The style show will be given Thursday night, March 15th, along with the showing of "June Madness," starring Viola

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bullock have moved from 1819 Eleventh street to of their daughter, Mrs. Scott Winters 1307 McConnell arenue. Their phone number is 779-L.

Mrs. Lott Ladd has returned to her will be held at the home of Mrs. bom in Ironton after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckley, of Eighth street,

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## 'Always Hungry' Deals By Rickey Co.

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Sherrord Johnson's six cottage on Grimes avenue, to Mr. Catherine Weaver.

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candy-lox trimmings) and a red tartree stocking) both buttoned on as erooked as a pig's tail and made him look shocking. As a result, his temper was quile

testy. And he made laws that no hody could obey, and things got info

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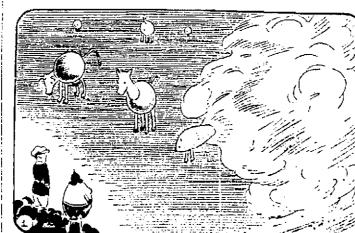


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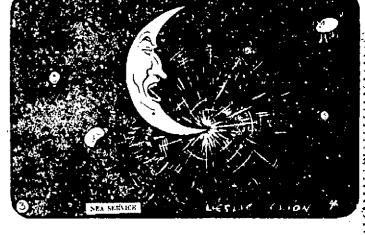
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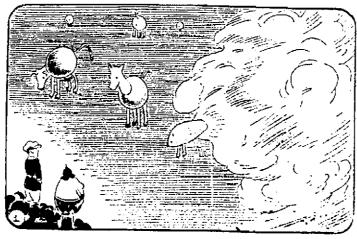
Jack watched the making of balloons for some time and then suggested



Night was coming on and Flip started to bark and it seared one of the hat Mister South Wind blow up some animal balloons, "Oh" that's easy," balloon horses. With a wild short the horst started rearing madly around, shouted the Wind in a deep voice, and he immediately started animal bel. In the meantime The Man-In-The Moon had sailed close to the dark cloud ons bobbing into the air. Cows, horses and pigs made their appearance, and was smiling at the funny autics of the frightened horse balloon.



It so happened that it was just the time of the year when Mr. Matt-In-The Moon has two sharp points, and it was one of these that caused a sudden ball in the horse's rearing. The animal accidentally backed rightinto one of the points and it punctured bin, Down he came, landing in



## TABERNACLE FILLED SUNDAY; TWO GREAT SERMONS DELIVERED

### Men's Meeting Is Held In Afternoon; No Services Tonight

(BY A. P. HAIGHT) With the triumph of the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon, and with an andlence of three thousand or more confronting him at seven o'clock last night. Dr. Anderson was inspired to preach one of the best ermons of the whole crusade. His subject dealt with heroes, and there

is always an appeal in the heroic, and a sort of worship for the here. The thrilling incident of the three Hebrew children being cast into the flery furnace because of their refusal to bow down to the image which the king had set up, being the base of

his message. In presenting this incident, the trangelist touching here and there. painting the landscape, making the realism as only one familiar with topography of the land could do, audience saw the great image s audience saw the Account in Nebuchadnezzar had built in Great crowds. celebration of victory. Great crowds. Beautiful dress, display of finery, it was a great day, a gala day, one never to be forgotten. It never was.

The was happy, or thought he was. Perhaps a hundred thousand of his Imbjects surrounded him. The octhought that it should be homage to He gave command. "At the esund of the music, bow down." The thousands heard the command. Those who sought favor could hardly wait. At the sound of the music they all but three. The Hebrew hors. Then it was that the king gave a command with a penalty attached. If you don't bow down you will be cast into the flery furnace." Still the Hebrews refused to obey the edict. The penalty must be carried out. The three boys were cust into the furnace which was so hot that the flames consumed those who executed the king's command. The king saw four in the furnace, "and one was like unto the Son of God." The boys came out. No harm, not even the smell of fire on their garments. The hoys cwere heroes and their God was recognized as the all powerful.

With this story told in bits, with strong pictures of present day life thrown in Dr. Anderson called attention to the fact that though there had been a vast number of these who did bow down to the image not a single name was recorded, while but three stood upright for the thing they Frew to be right and their names had come down the ages as heroes.

The command to bow down he likened to the command of Satan. Just bow down when you bear music. Easy to take the first step toward hell. The flore from The flery furnace was the penalty for those who refused to bow. Ridicule of those who are trying to serve God, the scandal, the gossip. the lies, all the mean things represented the fuel that kindled the that made the furnace But in concluding, he impressed his bearers with the great thought that io matter how hot the flame, if the

Trust is in God, the God of our athers, the Son of God will walk by he side of him who is east into the Tiery furnace and he will come out nularmed, while those who cast him in will be consumed by the flames.

The evening sermon:

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"Be it known unto thee, O King, ored That we will not serve thy gods, nor Past set up. Daniel 3:18.

the days of all the centuries. heroes never grow old. The flush of image. It was an hour of triumph youth never leaves his check, and the for the king, for does not every one his lustrons eyes. His hair may be the progress of the nation? There is war, some white but it does not look like not a cloud in the sky, there is not the work of years, it is but the white an unresponsive face in the audience. Details of the wreath that honor has yet, there is a shallow on the king's placed on his head. His brow may face. A doubt has crept into his become deep furrowed but not with heart. He sees that the people ap-Idvancing age. Those corrupations are only the prints of the golden room that he has laid aside that under the prints of the golden room that he has laid aside that under the prints of the golden room that he has laid aside that under the proper of the p Lindered and unnoticed be might con- can take the cloud away from his never thinks of the lands that it is sinue his works of sacrifice and love, heart, and that is to behold them There is never any mark of age upon proving mot only appreciation but is awakening, for every second is the heroes and every youth finds in reverence, giving to his gift not only them nothing in time, custom or nat the appreciation of the intellect but Lionality that separates one from another reverence and worship of the other or places them beyond the at soul. He whispers to an attendant, Tainments of his own far reaching as- and soon the messengers fly to all

Companiouship of Heroes Hamurabi, the first writer of part of the Commandments, was a child of Babylon, Moses successfully detying



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boards are to come in a body. Bigelow. First Baptist and U. B. Sunday school will come out in force, meeting at First Bopdet church 6:45. Wednesday afternoon 2:30

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Friday afternoon 2:00. Subject: "Mother and Home." Friday evening 7:00. Subject: "Mary, the Mother of

Saturday morning 10:30, all boys and girls at tabernacle. Special service.

the kings of Egypt and establishing the laws of nations, was a Jew. Dante, the father of poetry and the day-spring of the Renaissance, was an Italian. Luther, the hero, of the Reformation, who so wonderfully changed the current of all history, osopher, was a Greek. John Knox. the Devil's Bread." the reformer, was a Scot. lishumn. Lincoln, the emancipator, was an American; yet who ever thinks of there being any difference in age, color or nationality or tongue youth, joining hunds side by side they walk through the sunlit fields of the and join their immortal companion-

ship.

To each thoughtful man and wo with sin and get by with, generally man these heroes have a message and process them their sight and finally rea drawing power. As the sea waves costs them their sight and finally refeel in each moon beam a silver quires their life also. Many men strand that it hinds, in deathless responded to the call. But the sergrasp and sweeps them onward with mon tells the story: the passion of a tireless tide, so the GRINDING GRAIN FOR heart of every man and woman finds itself bound with a silver cord that draws it toward the fields of triumph-

For our masser, let us turn to this Book of Books. It is the power of the prison house." Judges 16:21.) heroic that makes the incident of my text so thrilling tonight. To celebrate with better prospects than did Samzar, their king, decided to erect a ents, and taught in his boyhood hours for those who refused to how the eter and ninety feel in height in the type a God-fearing father and mother valley of Thurn, where, from the valvalley of Dura, where, from the val-leys and the hillsides the assembled a fair chance in life; their fathers have in the Phillstine's fields by tie-leys and the hillsides the assembled a fair chance in life; their fathers have in the Phillstine's fields by tie-if he farries long he will lose all his multitude could benoit us beauty, are godiess and their mothers are ing lighted firebrands to the tails strength. But a man given to world- self." And he wist not that his power magnificent beyond words was the worldly; from childhood they are favision that greeted the eyes of the as- millar with nothing but drink and sembled multitude when the day of its unveiling arrived. In the shadow wrought throne, sat the king. Above placed upon wickedness. We must on a newly him, arranged in rows according to not be surprised when sons of such him, arranged in rows according to not be surprised when sons of such and placed in the hands of the enemy stopped watching. He had their rank, were all the righty robed parents go to prison or to the electric who saw and raisted over their princes and governors and judges and chair. The man who called them treasurers and counsellors and offi- into the world has done nothing but cers of the vast empire. Row after push them toward hell, row, division after division of Samson had a good row, division after division people adorned in various avorship the golden image which thou and for up the sides of the hills, a great ocean of heauty and splendor

golden image. All who refused would

by thoust into a tiery furnace. A

liush of death falls on the assemblet

hosts, and they leaned forward to catch the first strain of the nusic

Pho king gave the signal and, lo

trising from the trembling lips of the

cornet, and the vibrant string of the harp, came the sound of the sweetest

music. It floats like a spirit of the

floated outward in an ever-widening

circle, one column of people after nu-other column of people caught its

sweetness and threw themselves pros trate on the earth; the swaying of their colored roles locking like the

moving of the sea waves when kissed by the glory of the setting sun. But

and, lo! as they came there was not

exements. All the scene and crite

embroidered robes that of good parentage. He was always brute nature, he looked the sins of extend across the narrow valley made to feel that great things were men squarely in the face and prayed he is a child, not of today or a central purple and scarlet, swept through from all nacleanness and dissipation, though they were burning tow, and Tury but because he is a child of all the valley and surged in billows of growing to manhood strong, powerful, the began his battle. He had no The splendor about the throne and the thish of enthusiasm never fades from half this victory us another step in or to make heroic battle in times of in battle, and which had never been been the battle in times of in battle.

Conquers Wild Beast. He began his life of conquest on a father and mother. He was on a leaving but only of the lands that it

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sky over the assembly, and as it;



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### Sparks From The Anvil Of Geo. Wood Anderson

Sin does not remove strength as a dentist removes teeth. We never know when it is done.

A man will lie down in sin knowing that it means death and

will curse the preacher who awakes him. Sin blinds a man so that he can not see the things worth while. Sin is never satisfied with criticism. It must go to extremes.

The furnace that sin bullos always kills. The flames of Goil's wrath kill only those who kindle them. Every boy and girl can have the companionship of the heroes

and great men of the past.

The Books of Books contains many thrilling and heroic inci-If we refuse to sin the world will east us into the fiery furnace

of criticism and ridicule. You cannot lose faith in man without losing faith in God and you cannot lose faith in God without losing faith in ma

because there is always somebody who won't clap.

No man is going to be satisfied with the applause of the people

cism of the world can never harm this young man who was to them and when the world beholds the Divine power that accompanies ! them, they are led to forsake their refore the throne of Jehovah and see what three slave boys can do by being faithful to their God.

Sunday afternoon before that huge ssembly of men in the big garage, Dr. Anderson, at the conclusion of a spirited song service in which the men joined heartily, brought his was a German. Socrates, the phili-great message, "Grinding Grain for

The sermon is a picture of the boy Cromwell, the restorer, was an Eng- Samson, with all his advantages of a Christian home, fine teaching and Godly parents, his career as a fighter. his fall and death. In like manner or purpose among these men? They he brought out that Samson with all are all children of perpetual youth his strength could not tamper with and never grow old. They tasted of sin and the worldly pleasures withthe waters of heroism and though the out paying the price which he did hair may whiten and the foreheads with great suffering and finally death furrow, they are all in the finsh of brought an end to what should have been a most brilliant career. Sin centuries calling to every youth and caused Samson's eyes to be put out maiden to taste of the same waters with hot irons, so sin always blinds the sinner to the things worth while. The weakness of men in thinking that they are strong enough to tamper

THE DEVIL'S BREAD

(Copyright, 1923, George Wood Anderson.) (TEXT: And he did grind in the

No man ever started out in life of his victories Nebuchadnez- son. He was blessed with Godly parand a premium has always been

expected of him for his name meant: "He shall serve as the sun." He was

sees the world waking up. So with

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out-skirts of the crowd, above the low level of the kneeling unititudes, tall and erect, stool the three slave loys.

Three Boys Refuse
Who were they? Three slave loys whom the king had favored made some of the people of his own hand.
They were wershippers of God and They were wershippers of God and Tool golden images. They could mot of golden images. They could give mental assent to his work but not the inomage of their sonts. In mement they had placed themselves minor the immortals.

See Jesus in Others

The only way some men will every sep thrist will be through the lives of those who are strong and firm enough to serve God at may cost. No one ever serves Christ in that way who does not reveal Christ to others.

Beholding the four men walking through those golden billows of flame the king build them come out mid, lot as they came there was not tracked the more economical.

lion, which was crouching among the ro carry on and on until there will be through trip to Glory. Land, and there is no question but there will be Behold the king bowing in reverence grape-vines of a wayside vineyard, such a rejoicing that will shake the judging from the way the converts better husbands and better fathers, had compelled the ministers to siar Turning quickly he saw between two long rows of vines two eyes of fire looking toward the group of pilgrims. threatening the lives of him and his parents. It was a moment of sufeast upon the good and true. Who shall win? With Samson there can be no question. Looking the wild workers got busy toward it and before it could spring upon him, he leaped and threw his ponderous strength upon it. Throw- people. Now he would relax. He in this audience is so perfectly coning his arms about its neck he would see what sin had to offer. He smothers it in his vice-like grin not began as every man begins, with heeding its death struggle and the pleasant sins. No man chooses a sharp claws that tear his body. With an ever-tightening grip, he held it it was not long until flattery had won until it had ceased to breathe and its from him the secret of his strength last struggle was over, and it fell at and he was contented to lie down and an outward symbol of his religious last a limp mass of helpless flesh at

his feet. Reaching down he places lie tried sin as an experiment, now his fingers between the jaws of the be was satisfied and contented. He lion and rents them asunder. Red-Blooded Man Cannot Remain Quict. This is the young man who starts them, as all men expect to be weary ant to face the world. He did not of sin, he would cast them aside, as hesitate to make hattle with the all men expect to cast sin aside. brute force and brute nature that as- What was this frail woman compared millar with nothing but drink and to field and vineyard, which never and he cries out: "Yet a little more profanity and Sabbath desceration, raised a Nazarite, carefully guarded his shackles fell from his hands as athletic, ready to do a man's full sword, but lying at his feet was the share of hard work in times of peace Jaw-bone of some ass, slain perhaps journey taken in company with his There the mercenary forces of Flor journey toward the city of his heart's men; here, one man. Savonarola, de desire, and his heart was filled high fying them all. So in Switzerland, with hope. I suppose that the sun there an army of men jealous for sumrise to someone. The sun always forence; here, one man, John Knox.

> back to the prople who had betrayed him he could cry out like Joseph: You meant it for evil, but out of it. God has brought good unto his With God there is no work of strength and goodness that he cannot do. Now let us see what a strong man may accomplish when he gives himself to the devil. If ever there was a man great enough to cope with the devil and steal his pleasures withcut paying the price, it was this young here of strong body, good blood and clear intellect. The tempter came to him saving; "Your life ef righteonsness is a stremmens one and you need the pleasant recreations; that sin can give. Taste of the cupof worldly enjoyment." He looked and the pathway seemed pleasant, the tace of tempter and temptress seemed fair; instead of warfare there was laughter, song and music. From the paths of goodness he turned uside for a little season to see what the world had to offer. He had tusted of the honey that came from the careass of the slain lion, and had drunk deep of the waters that burst in crystal

clearness from the crude weam it with

I which he had made battle for his

## Dead Tired But Happy, Says Sheridan

those who are true to God. They are as the sun." He began his journey linked up in the crusade declared it Breece, backed up by a few choice they came like they meant business the honored ones. Christ walks with gladly, for he was looking eagerly to to be a Penticostal day for the Peer- remarks on the burn of Chorister and know exactly what they were to be a Penticostal day for the Peer- remarks on the part of Chorister and knew exactly what they were

> a great affair, with nearly 2,000 men taking tickets, preme test. Which was the stronger? in the (abermacle, the night meeting The young man with his hope and was the climax of the doings of the faith in God, or the brute nature day. The big anditorium was jammed that crouched in the shadows and was from entrance to exits, and that ready to spring on a mission of death, those present were there on business The brute nature is always ready to bent was not only shown by the great response, but the way the personal scuttled

> > rest his head in the lan of pleasure.

ful associations were pleasant and

when he would become weary of

setting of an August sun, his collar Sunday night. No longer will the classed his honest hands. as limp as a sponge, with great beads | tin pans be passed around-no longer of perspiration standing out on his will those ribboned ushers be or noon at 2:30 was no doubt handiclean cut features, but with a smile dered to take up offerings for current capped by the incessant downpour. It in number the amens are londer and playing around his honest eyes, Dr. expense, for according to Treasurer rained continuously and copiously-George Wood Anderson closed the Frank E. Kiefer, the receipts of there was no let up before or after, said to me last night that she was biggest day of the Portsmouth cru- Sunday put the game over the top in but the fact that fully 2,000 were sade at the new garage, last night, a financial sense and now the one there showed to what momentum ing was inspiring as was the scene It was a day of triumphs and a night thing that is left is to bring in the the crusade had reached. In his ser- To look such a great audience in of hallelujuhs, for waves of converts sheaves for the harvest. There were mon to men. Dr. Anderson shot hard the face-to see the earnestness exsurged toward the front, testimonials many amous and shouts of victory that he had sent his message straight when the news leaked out that the Samson had the right food for great how the people hang onto the words to center and that the harvest , was people had responded to the clarion going to be one of plentitude. Those call for money as sent out by Rev. ministers of the associated churches Tillis and General Chairman John T. big bunches of big men came, and ward a hopeful future, when sudden less City and are honest in their ex- Walter Jenkins. With the money doing. It was one of the greatest rely he was startled by the roar of a pressed belief that the tide is going raised, the track is cleared for a sponses of the entire crusade and splendid old city from center to cir- boarded the through train Sunday better sons in this man's town. It he hooked askance at newspaper cumference and the regions round afternoon and night, Conductor An-While the afternoon meeting was going to be kept busy the entire trip vert section. And this should be kindly disposition, the Oregon woll-Yes, the Belle Center evangelist was tired last night-dead tired. He

had put in his hardest day's work. Not only had he delivered two stirring addresses, but his pleas to the limit. But he came through in won- despite the rain. Had a politician to see, and thank heavens I won't be beast straight in the eye he started through the throng like bees in a derfully fine shape and was refreshed been greeted by such a throng, he there to hear.

tented with his life that he will not

heed the warning of his friends. So

he slept on, and while he slept, the

training as a Nazarite. He had in-

duiged in sin until he was robbed of

even a semblance of his Christian

amaesthetic. It deadens a man so

lint he is just as strong and able to

throw off the powers of evil as he

ever was. He laughs and says: "

can drink or let it alone. No habit

has the mustery of me. I measured

my strength with the sins before I

began," Certainly Samson could

slay a thousand before be trifled with

sin. He never felt that power leav

ing him. At the ery of danger be

ever been. Endeavoring to arouse

himself, he said: "I will go out as at

other times before and shake my

For you there is a better war.

Christ has come to the world since

the days of Samson. He comes with

a touch of love to give you back your

vision of a good life, a happy home,

and years of usefulness. He comes

with the power of a deliverer, to

break down the bars of your prison-

house, to tear away the habits that

bind you to the devil's mill and to

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office, both sermons had to be cur-

disagreeable sin to begin with, and enemy came and snapped away his

was confident of his strength. Sin- faith and never knew it. Sin is an

Evangelist Anderson Had Strenuous Sunday,

The men's meeting in the afterand true. His talk on the life of pressed thereon is a treat-to see big stalwart men, and when he gave the call, from all over the enclosure, was a great sight to see a small boy row. I thought the sinff was off derson and his willing aides are leading his father toward the con-right then and there, but being of a placed in the plural, for there were der thought to spare the audience fully thirty fathers and sons that and he sang himself instead-good came. Dr. Anderson's sermon was old Walt. The first time he asks clean cut in every way-no smut, no | that bunch of newspaper men to vulgarity, no suggestiveness-just an sing, there'll be one Irishman that I appeal for men to lead the kind of know pretty well who'll be lost to lives their wives and mothers wanted them to lie.

At night the place was packed,

| clover field. And, glory be, the bud-lindeed by the great numbers who | would have declared the election was As threat as a harvest hand at the get was met by the great offering on wended their way forward and as good as won. And it was a demhave a feeling there was to be some shouting. As the converts increase, more numerous, and one good sister just about ready to shout. The singof the evangelist fastens itself and one's memory so indelibly that it will ever remain there-it's great to sp with the preachers, in the choir or ering among the newspaper fracer nity last night when after Jenkin view in a cloud of dust. The others may foe the scratch-I'll not be there

### **OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER**

strength. With sharp knives they crowd. Big bunch of men for a rainy glasses—"spees." Not many fine afternoon. Banners. Men must be in Man wearing single rose. Prayer, All carnest. They came in spite of rain, heads bowed. Preachers sing, Man cut his hair, which he wore long as

that he never suspects he is being in sheets near end of drive. Weather wiggle a lot as they take their seal. robbed of his strength. He believes doesn't keep folk from going where Lot of coughs. Had to bring cm.

Rain, Many will stay away, There's they want to go. Tabernacle filled, numbines enough to carry a pretty big Time to start. Light glistening on Man repeating every word after the with eyebrow on his upper lip. Ponpreacher. Boy starts cheers as men padour seems to be the prevailing come forward. Large number of men, style of combing the hair among high It is night, Still raining. Surely school boys. Usber adjusting stream will affect andience. Water falling hadn't rained? Last collection, People

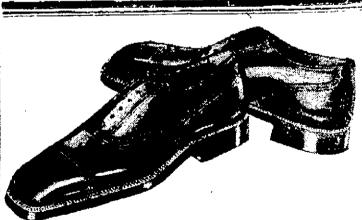


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saulted him as he went forward to- with the thousands he had shin? ward the city of his heart's desire. He was sure of himself, and it was No young man ever faced a brighter not long until he felt that there was or more promising future. As a no need of keeping guard over him-God fearing man with red blood in seif, and so lying moon the lap of his veins he could not remain quiet sinful pleasure, he fell asteep, and inactive in the presence of evil. Men's dauger is when he refuses to He condemned the Philistines who take warning. Go to Samson and felt that he was as strong as he had were persecuting his people, pillag- tell him that the enemy has been of hundreds of foxes who set fire by pleasure is a spiritual sluggard, was gone. The Better Way stopped until even the orchards were sleep, a little more slumber, a little charred wastes. Belrayed by some more folding of the hands in sleep." of his own people. Samson was bound He had stopped watching. He had who sang and rejoiced over their son! There is danger." But he is victory. They were seeking to kill contented with sin as many a man him, but he is not ready to die. With the fervor with which he faced the and through the power of prayer bone he began to make battle. There an army; here, one man. So in Italy lence feeding up the weaknesses of their traditions; here, one man, John Calvin, defying them all. So in Scotland: there, an army of indifdefying them all. So in America. man, George Washington, Always

there, an army saying, "Taxation without representation," here, one one man against the growd. So with Breast Ten at any pharmacy. Take a Samson, he would serve his tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, people as the sun, one man against put a cup of boiling water upon it. an army. With his crude weapon pour through a sieve and drink a teaceasing until there were a thousand effective way to break a cold and dead men lying at his feet. That is ! the young man of bright prospects whose character we are to study this afternoon. Faint and weavy, parched of tongue, water from above fell upon him. God always refreshes these who fight his battles. Going

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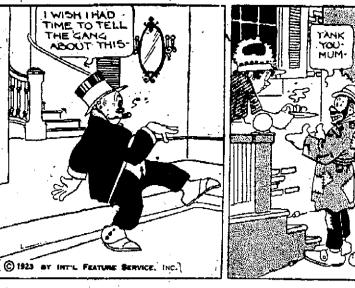
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one child. Dennis Boggs, aged 9, sent crushing down on the children on of Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs, as they were playing in the gard residents of Beattyville, just below east of the building. They had no South Portsmouth, was instantly warning and before they could get killed at 7:50 a. m. Monday, two oth- out of the path of the big roof they ers were seriously injured, and the were pinned beneath it. lives of many other children were imperiled when they were planed child and he met instant death, his under the roof of the Beattyville head being crushed and his neck grade and high school building, which the high wind lifted up and body could be dug out of the mass of

### If Mothers Unity Knew

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The chimney caught the Boggs broken. It was sometime before his brick and moriar which covered it. Donald Skaggs Boggs, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doggs, and a cousin of the boy who was killed, suffered the fracture of both legs and

Christic Anderson, aged 10, son of asily. If mothers only knew what Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, who Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would live just cast of South Portsmouth, suffered a broken left foot, a cut on ever be without them. These powders his head and was injured internally are so easy and pleasant to take and Mrs. Anderson is employed in the so effective in their action that moth- Selby shoe plant and the father in the Whitaker-Gessner plant.

James Lewis, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis, was injured

## that COUGH

Other children who were injured vere Edward, Edna and Delbert Fannin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fannin, who live near the school building. They were among those pluned Inder the roof, but were not seriously hurt, suffering minor bruises and cuts about the face, head and arms. They were later able to walk to their home.

Andrew Wilburn, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilburn, was hurt about the head and back. Goldie Penuington, aged 9, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington, was injured, but not seriously. Emory Jarrel's, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jarrells, was injured about the head and arms. A short time after the accident

occurred many neighbors arrived and helped to rescue the children, who were pinned under the roof. Their cries could be heard for some distance and it was first thought that five or six had been killed outright.

J. T. Henderson, one of the teach ers, was among the first on the scene

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the roof was finally lifted off the children. Then it was learned that others had been injured; two seri-

Relatives upon learning of the accident ran all the way to the building and pleaded with the men present to hurry the task of lifting the roof off their loved ones.

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dent, and the moments were tense ones to panie-stricken mothers until only one had been killed, but many they learned that their children had not been seriously hurt. The injured were cared for as quickly as possible after being carried to the homes of neighbors. Dr. Meadows of Fullerton and Dr. Edgington of South Portsmouth were soon upon the scene and after attending the children had them removed to their

> They stated that the Boggs and Anderson pupils are bady injured but it is not believed their injuries vill prove fatal,

Many of the relatives of the school children, who work in Portsmouth. ushed to the C. & O. ferry landing this morning, only to learn that the ferry was unable to make a trip across the river, it being too rough. It was out of the question to row across the river and the relatives were almost frantic until learned that early reports of the accident had been exaggerated.

All the neighbors opened their homes to the injured pupils and did everything posside to alleviate their pain. It was a most distressing sighto see the little ones vainly trying to crawl from beneath the heavy roof. Had the accident occurred just a little later, when the school yard would have been filled with pupils, it would have been more serious. There were rumors current Monday bout the manner in which the huildng was crected, but little credence was given to them by the school board members, who stated that every phase of the accident would be investigated. The teachers in the old and new buildings are J. T. Henderson, Wm. Webb, Mrs. Nettie Mc-Elhancy, Miss Farrell Williams and Miss Eloise Webb. Several teachers and pupils were in the building when t was unroofed, but were not in-

Severa times after the accident the C. & Q. ferry made futile attempts to cross the river to accommodate relatives, but each time the bout was compelled to return to its moonings, the wind being too strong.

#### **RIVER NEWS**

The Ohio river continued to drop back in the Portsmouth district Monday morning when a stage of 33.0

feet was registered here. Boat movements Monday were: General Wood up at 9 a. m., and Andes down at 2 p. m.

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### and with the assistance of other dren could be plainly heard above the teachers, neighbors and older pupils, high wind, which caused the acci-N. & W. Train Derailed; No One Hurt

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coach attached to passenger train Engineer Myers of Columbus and 4 A. M. for Columbus, was delayed No. 4 N. & W., were detailed near Conductor Haselett, of this city was east of the wreck. Wrecking crews Haverhill early Sunday morning, not traveling at a high rate of speed

They were pulled along on the ies for some distance and traffic It was stated that the derailment on the east and west tracks was was due to a broken rail. Luckily delayed until 6:30 Sunday morning, four hours by the wreck,

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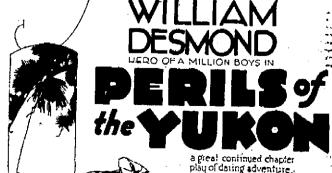
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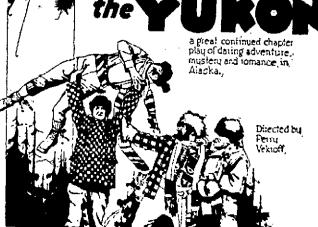
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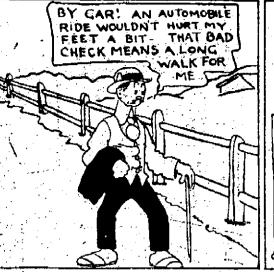
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### Market New

with wire communication the stock list was not received today.

#### New York Stocks

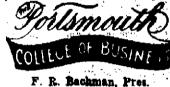
redume of week-end selling orders, and Porto Rican sugars each sold some of the liquidation activity being 3 is points hogher. Call money opened due to disturbances in the occupied at 5 per cent. sections of Germany. United States

higher ground but American, Locom tive, American . Woolen and; the coppers were heavy. In the first few minutes losses of s, of a point or more were estab-lished by New York Central, Chicago. Northwestern, California Petroleum, Remington Typewrite and Sloss-Sheffield Steel, the last named dropping 2 points. Supporting orders oun made their appearance and prices again started upward. Gulf states Steel canceled its early loss and advanced a point while Ameri-American Smelling and American Tobacco sold 32 to a point higher. Foreign exchanges opened stendy. mand sterling selling around \$4.70% Bullish demonstration in sugars, of a fulling off in the motors, motor accessories and Market



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Wes G. Carsen, Rep.

the to the high winds interfering pearance of buoyancy to those groups lower; bulk 150 to 215 pound aver the wire communication the stock but price changes in the balance of ages 8.206.8.40; top 8.45; bulk 240 to the list ware generally inconsequential 300 pound butchers 7,90@8.00; pack-Little interest was manifasted in the equipments, rails and oils except in the Pan American shares which were 7.50@8.00; heavy weight the Pan American shares which were 7.50@8.05; medium 7.50@8.35; light NEW YORK, Mar. 12—Opening on preferred was up 7 points/ the packing sows mooth 7.25@7.50; prices in today's stock market were reactionary in response to a large five while Mack Truck and Maniti on prices and Porto Picar an

strong; spots higher on desirable handyweight kinds; killing quality Wire trouble because of storms and Steel advanced % on announcement higher rates for all forms of mone, good; Nebraska fed steers fairly number an increase of 373,231 tons of untary accommodations served to lessen merous, early top 10.00; best long of an increase of 373,231 tons of un-filled orders, but the independent the volume of business in today's yearlings 0.65; several lots matured stock market winch nevertheless dis- steers 9.50@9.75; bulk beef steers 8.25 Canadian Pacific. Baldwin and played quiet strength. Sugar, equip. @9.50; she stock strong to 25c high-ome of the minor offs moved to ment and steel shares were conspicu-or; mostly 10@15c higher; builts ously strong. Sales approximated strong to 10c higher, real calves un-775,000 shares. The closing was firm. ers; choice 150 to 180 pound venters 10.50@12.00 and higher; stockers and

feeders scarce, early sales out of first CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK. ands; strong to higher. COLUMBUS, Mar. 12—Cities Serv Sheep, receipts 16,000; opening ce common 1.88@1.90; do prd 6914 slowly; early sales mostly weak to 25c lower; early top fat lambs 15.15 for 85 pound Colorados to city butch-

Chicago Grain

@70. Pure Oil not quoted.

### And Provisions

CHICAGO, Mar. 12-Rain and lings 13.40; one load 100 pound can Can, Pan American B., Texas snow likely to benefit the domestic clipped yearlings 0.50; feeders quiet; and Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, winter crop led to price declines in no early sales.

American Smelling and American To- the wheat market today during the early dealings. The effect of values however, was more or less offset by the fact that Liverpool quotations showed a slight advance, the result of a fulling off in the volume of Henvies 8.25@8.00: packers and butchers 8.65; medium 8.65; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 6.00@6.75; world shipments. Trade was light and the market easily influenced. Opening prices which varied from the light shippers 8.40; pigs 110 pounds same as Saturday's Sinish to % lower and les st.50@7.50.
with May 1.10 to 1.19% and July Cattle, receipts 1400; slow; steen 1 1414 to 1 1414 were followed by a good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to market scored slight gains all around. 5.00; cutters 8.00@3.35. The close was firm 1/2 to 1c net Culves steady, Good to choice 11.00 higher with May 1.20% to 1.20% and @12.30; fair to good 8.00@11.00;

July 1.15%.
Oats started unchanged to a shade to choice 5,00@6.50; fair to good 3.00@5.00; common 2.00@2.50; bucks 3,00@4.00. near the initial range.

Despite weakness or hog values,

Lambs, stendy; good to choice 14.00@15.25; fair to good 12.00@ 14.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common provisions were upheld by the action of the corn market. higher with May at 75.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Mar. 12-Wheat: May 20%; July 1.15%; Sept. 1.13%. Corn: May 75; July 76%; Sept. Outs: May 44%; July 44%; Sept.

Park: Blank. Lard: May 12.05; July 12.15. Ribs: May 11.20; July 11.40.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Met. 12—Wheat 37%@1.38%; Corn 78@78%; Oats 1.37%@1.38%; Corn 78@78%; Oats lower 48@40; Rye steady 85@36

lay/ 14.50@18.50. Potatoes cobblers 1.65@1.75 pc: sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohios 1,65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds Michigan 1.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs; home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

TOLKIDO GRAIN TOLEDO, March 12-Wheat cash 1.36%@1.37%: Corp. 70@80. Oats 50%@52. Ryc No. 2, 84. Barley 71. Cloverseed prime cash and March

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### Timothy, prime cash, March and Blacks Among The French

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 12-Hogs, re-ceipts 27,000: fairly active 15 to 25c

ages 8.2062.8.40; top 8.45; bulk 240 to

ing sows around 7.20@7.40: desorable

.80@8.05; medium 7.95@8.35; light

tive: heaf steers generally steady to

ers; packers 14.75; clipped lambs

monthly 11.75@12.00; full shorn up to

12.75; two odubles choice fed year-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

ceipts 5800; slow steady to 10c lower

Culves, steady. Good to choice 11.00

Sheep, receipts 65; steady; good

EAST BUFFASO

EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 12-Cattle,

steady; others slow to shade easier; shipping steers 8.00@9.50; butchers 7.20@8.50; yearlings 8.50@9.50; heifem 5.50@8.00; cows 2.25@6.50;

bulls 3.50@6.00; stockers and feeders

5.50@6.50; fresh cows and springers

Calves, receipts 2500; steady; 4.00

Hogs, receipts 1500; light steady to

10c lower; best 10@15c higher, heavy 8.75@9.00; mixed 8.00@9.00; yorkers

9.00; light yorkers 8.75@9.00; pigs

Sheep and lambs, receipts 12,000

Produce Market

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

Cheese, york state 30@31; brick 20

Poultry live heavy fowls 26@27

roosters 10@17; springs fat 25@27; thin 20@21; ducks 25; seese 20; tur-

Sweet potatoes, Delaware 90c @

sack! Idaho russets 2.00@2.50 a hun-

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CRICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Mar. 12-Butter high-

Eggs. lower; receipts 36,505 cases

irsts 25: ordinary firsts 23½@24;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Mar. 12-Denstured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tunk

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, March 12 -- Liberty

mds closed: 31/2's 101.20; first 4's

98.00: second 4's 97.86; first 44's 98.00: therd 44's

98.52; fourth 4%'s 98.10; Uncalled Victory 4%'s 100.10; U. S. Government 4%'s 99.48.

MONEY NEW YORK, Mar. 12—Call money fromer; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate

closing hid 51/2; offered at 51/4;

last loan 51/2; call loans against acceptances 41/2; time loans firmer; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 51/6

5¼: 4 to 6 months 5¼@5½; prime

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Mar, 12-Raw sugar

narket firm and active with Cubas

dvancing to the basis of 5% cost and

freight equal to 7.40 for centrifugal. Row sugar futures at one time showed set advances of 17 to 10 points. Just before infiding prices

ased off several points from the best. Netined unchanged at 8.75 to 9.15. He-

ommercial paper 5.

ined futures nominal.

creamery extras 48: standards

ths 40: furkeys 25.

fancy 45: packing 28@35.

6664614: seconds 45694514.

niscellaneous 24@24%.

springs 26; roosters 16.

wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

8.50; roughs 9.00; stags 4.50@5.50.

common and large 5.00@7.00.

7.00@8.00.

\$35 to \$115.

6214.50.

### Troops Occupying Werden o'clock, claimed Edward J. Doyle,



Large contingents of black troops were rushed by the French military authorities to hold Werden. Here proof of the German claim that black French soldeirs are exercising military control over the white German nutives. Photo shows a mixed company of white and black French troops CINCINNATI, Mar. 12-Hogs, re-

### "HIGH FEVER CASE" CLAIMED TO BE HOAX, GIRL USED HOT WATER BOTTLE

ESCANABA, Mich., Mar. 12—Est the medical profession by means of canaba's "fever case" was declared a hot water bettle. a hear teday by Dr. Harry J. Defnet, choice 5.00@6.25; fair to good 4.00@ the attending physician, who said that Miss Evelyn Lyons, "the girl

with a temperature of 114" deceived of the Presbyterian hospital here patient's arm.

, who returned here today after an in vestigation of the cast declared the CHICAGO, Mar. 12—Dr. Morris case of Miss Evelyn Lyons of Ea-Fischbein of the American Medical canaba have been "faked" by a small Association and Dr. R. T. Woodyat hot water bottle concelled under the

### NO EVACUATION OF RUHR UNTIL THE GERMANS KEEP THEIR OBLIGATION

German territory in the Ruhr and the on seconation. BUFFALO, Mar. 12—Cattle, 2,250; shipping grades a gradual operation carried out only steers 8,00@9.50; butchers the obligations, it was declared in and the Belgians) are again in com-

the communique issued this evening mon accord not to accept simple many of her reparations obligations."

BRUSSELS. March 12.—(By the after the initial meeting of the Fran-) promises from Germany concerning Associated Press) - Evacuation of co-Belgian premiers' conference here the evacuation of the Ruhr and the hours out of twenty-four of leisure The portion of the communique cars right bank of the Rhine, but such activity. Scouting as has been said.

which swept the state last night.

CLEVELAND, O., March 12,--- (By

the Associated Press) -At least two

persons were killed, dozens injur**al**i

and heavy property loss postained in

Ohio from the heavy wind storm that

late reports received here. The dead

acceptive for progress is always at

Scouting is a splendidly organized

keen testing of mind and muscle. It

is a constructive game, it gets some

where. But Scouting is more than a game. It teaches signisalling, first aid, camp craft, life saving, nature

study observation, and a host of

other useful and important things

The Scout Movement is not mili

territories recently occupied on the time which can be used for some

### Storm Toll Grows In Ohio

### Things Seen In Portsmouth

lambs 25c lower; lambs 8.00@15.25; yearlings 8.00@14.00; ewes 3.00@ 9.00; mixed sheep 9.00@9.50; wethers tra in tubs, 53@5314; one pound prints 54@5414; extra firsts 53@ 521/2; firsts 51@511/2 packing stock Woman holding onto a lamp post. Oleomargarine, prices to retailers: merchant piling a lot of empty boxes blocks. Man dodging a tree finds on sidewalk, only to look around and that almost hit him in the eye.

Seventeenth street woman out in wall. Large tree falling on Third the back yard picking up her roof, street, near Walter. Well known blown off by the wind. Man chas- physician just escaped being caught ing his but four squares. Woman as his automobile passed under it. and children running a race with Bucket of water Hown off a steptheir hats. Old men rubbing their ladder on Gallia street. Large glass eyes and deaning their spectacles, globe in front of a Gallia street store Many loafers on the street corners, falling and breaking in 'steen pieces. A riot of color seen in pettibockers, Large, plate glass window broken in a Chillicothe street store. Huge sign Signs blown down. Branches of trees blown down in front of a music tras 33; extra firsts 32; Ohio firsts lying in the street. Little girl blown store. Girl on roller skates going so western firsts; new cases, 20. | across the street. Chillicothe street fast she could not stop for several

-James Baker, 3, Steubenville, and Tra Escheiman, 40, Massillon, Ohio; Dennis Boggs, 9, South Portenmath, Ky., across the river from Portsmouth, Ohio, was killed. Six persons were injured in Cleveland, three seriously. class Scout." after this he may qual- estate at Portsmouth, R. I. ACCUSED OF STEALING CLOTHES ify for any of the sixty nine merit padges which call for special interests

#### Judge McCall Monday partially leged theft of clothing and wearing and talents. The opportunity and

Sweet pointoes, belaware soc @ \$1.00 a humper.
Potatoes Michigan 2.00@2.50 per. 100 pound sack; New York 2.10@ 2.20 a 150 pound sack; Colorado brown beauties 1.75 a 100 pound

heard the cases of Roy Stusher and Erney Blanton, young men from Grayson, Ky., accested on charges of larceny in connection with the algame with all the zest of competition. the finest zest of co-operation and a

### Dodge Joins Mortgage Co.

press of local interest, says:

GINCINNATI, Mar. 12-Live poultry, fowls 23½; roosters 16; roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 27; fryers The Union Mortgage Company an-2 lbs and over 82; brolers under 2 Butter, creamery 44@47; dairy Eggs firsts 24; ordinary firsts 22; econds 21. board of directors. . In connection with this announce-

"While I was superintendent of

banks I had, of course, an unusual opportunity for a broad view of the the essential elements of a bond financial development of the state. | loau.'

"The use of the capital and deposits of banks and mortgage guarnounced today that Jonathan S. suice companies is necessarily. It teaches self reliance and initiative Dodge, for the past 18 months super- strictly limited by law and the regintendent of banks of California, mations of banking departments to has acquired a substantial interest in the classes of investments and loans though instilling the military virtues the company and will hereafter be that will give the utmost assurance of loyalty and patriotism. The Scout actively identified with its manage of their safety, either under good Movement is nonsectarian and nonment and control, as chairman of its and skillful banking management, or political. It knows no bounds of the reverse. The result is that there is left vacant a large field of legitiment Mr. Dodge made the following mate business requiring capital, which can safely, if intelligently. loaned, but which dees not posses

### **Scouting Tests Mind And** Muscle Of Boys, Writer Says

(This article is written in the in- real men out of real boys by a real the bey in the man." terest of Scouting in Portsmouth, by program that works. As a Scout a L. T. Henderson, Executive of Ports, boy willingly adopts as vital the mouth Council Boy Scouts of Ameri- universally accepted principles of life from home. Will those contacts be set forth in the Scout Onth and law, such that he will be a better citizen

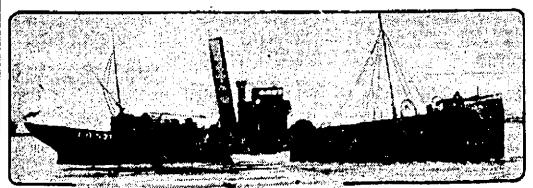
tary in either thought, form, or spirit. class or creed. Any boy twelve years of age who can pass the lenderfool

tests is privileged to become a memher of the Boy Scouts of America. Locally, several churches have scout troops and several more will have in the near future. The boy need not go far from home. He could be curolled with his own 'gang." 'The gang will be glad to get in and have their fun organized

and promoted. Sconting is not a kids affair. It is an organization of men and boys. one man for every four boys. It is "the gran in the boy linked up with

Every bey at about the age of twelve begins to form contacts away Scouting is the process of making He first becomes a "tenderfoot," then for them? Every hay has about eight

### Ireland's Navy. It's A Fact



Sagar futures closed firm approximate sales 49,350 tons; May 5.86; The Irish Navy, long classed with the naval arm ament of Switzerland, is now a fact. Here in Dan Language harbor is one of the three paired bonts aftic h constitute the sea force of the Irish Free State.

#### **OBITUARY** Edward J. Deyle

aged 46, who passed away very suddealy at the family residence, 1308 Gallia street. He had been ill several weeks with grip, but his condition seized with an attack of heart trouble Sunday afternoon and soon passed away. News of this popular young man's death came as a shock to his wide circle of friends.

Mr. Dovle was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, his mother passing away last July. He of Covington, Ky.; William T., of ters: Mrs. Margaret Foster of Columstreet, and the Misses Blanch , and Anna at home.

Mr. Doyle for 17 years was a Company, and after leaving this firm he worked in the Whitaker-Glessner plant for four years. At the time of his death he was an assistant superintendent in the big steel plant in Massillon, O. He came home a month ago after being seized with until he developed heart trouble. Mr. Doyle received his education School until his death.

n the Holy Redeemer school and was ege of Business. He was one of the community and the uplift of humanow to many.

zenial at all times and will be missed. He was also active in the work of He was a life long member of the the School Board of the township. Holy Redeemer church.

Puneral services will be conducted from the Holy Redeemer church at place. 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. The last rites will be in charge of Rev. J. E.

#### Dawn Delores Delaney

Dawn Dolores Delaney, infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney (Violet Wheeler) Gallia street at Mercy Hospital died Saturday afternoon. The child was their Erst born and the parents have the sympathy of their many titlends.

ther are shown bow, they would

rather do something worth while, if it is as much fun. Scouting is the greatest game in the world, the get- for a number of years, moving to New ting acquainted with the out of doors with its many wonders and the dis- vived by his widow and three chicovery that it is fun to serve others. What's of more value than a boy! least five persons were killed in south central Kentucky in the storm When developed and trained he becomes a family asset, a community as-

set and a national asset. You can ender great service to the Nation' by beloing to develop its future citizens. This democrace of ours will fail if we do not prepare our boys to preserve it. What shall it profit a community to gain the whole world swept the state today, according to and loose its own boys? This is a personal message to every

reader. It is part of your responsibility. You can belp in some way it you will. The least you can do it to 'say a good word for Beouting,"

Mts. Vanderbilt Better NEW YORK-Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, reported ill from dipb theria, is improved at her husband's

Founder Of Boy Scouts Honored





Sir Robert Baden-Powell, here of Ladysmith, in the Boer War, shown leaving Buckingham Palace, London, after being invested with the Cross of the British Empire by King

Lawyer Tells How He Gained Weight and Strength By Taking Bitro-Phosphate.

Earl Druke, on Arlzona lawyer. makes an interesting report on the use of Bitro-Phosphate for overcom ing weakness, nervousness; et ... He says: "I was all run-down, nervous and thin, In six months' time I guined 12 pounds, my nerves became steady my appearance improved and I can now do everything that requires ner vous energy." Scores of weak, nervous people should profit by this lawyer's experience. Bitro-Phosphate is inexpensive, safe-to take and can be a obtained from any good druggist.

Word was received herestodes the death of Mrs. Josephine She key, who died at her home in Co lumbus Sunday, Mrs. Sheskey was the mother of Michael Sheskey, of Butchel, O., who married Clara Seidel of this city. Mrs. Sheskey and was not considered serious. He was relatives had visited the Seidel family on Harvard street several

#### Richard Benton Grimshaw

Richard Benton Grimshaw

born August 29, 1800, and died March 6, 1923; aged 62 years, 0 months and is survived by two brothers, James. S days. He was the son of Richard Ninth street, and the following sis- was united in marriage to Mury Emand Nancy Grimshaw. In 1881 he ma Clark and to this union were bus; Mrs. Henry Frowine of Second born the following children: Clinton, of Blue Run; Floyd of Portsmouth; and Earl at home. Besides his faithful wife and children to mourn valued employe of the Tracy Shoe his death, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Stritmatter, of Hoaquem. Wash., and Mrs. Alice Schuler of Scioto Trail. Also nine grand-chile dren and a host of friends. Mr. Grimshaw joined the MethodisE church at Blue Run several rear grip and apparently, was improving ago and was a faithful and active member in the church and Sunday

Mr. Grimshaw was active in ever graduate of the Portsmouth Cor- movement for the betterment of his ity's most highly regarded men and ity. He was a trustee and one of he news of his death brought sor- the leaders in the building of the new Blue Run church of which the Mr. Dovie was affable and con- community may be justly grateful. being clerk of the same. No one could be more missed from his

The church he sacrified so much to build was filled to its expanity McGuirk and interment will be in with those desiring to pay their last respects to the one whom they so Wighly honored, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph A. Bretz. Interment, was in the Lucasville cemetery.

#### William Becney Death about ten o'clock last night

claimed William Keeney at his home; 407 Ohlo avenue, New Boston: He was found dead in bed by his wife. who had talked to him just before he went to sleep about 7:30 o'clock. Death was due to paralysis after a ten years' illness. He had not been able to walk for a long time and was seriously ill two weeks.

Mr. Keeney was 83 years of age and was a farmer in Greenup county dren Henry of Portsmouth, Mrs. Warner Adkins of New Boston and Charley at home.

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May we add, that the entire performance is in full charge of Miss Florence Schoolfield Young and needless to say that she has a very appropriate program arranged for this occacsion, as may be fully expected by all who know her previous performances. The cast in all contains eighteen people, including Coached Models and Dancers.

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### Bad Fight On "Y" Road

According to motorists, who were as the principals. Both were badly

ere witnesses to the affair, a des beaten up it was reported, but the perate fight took place on the "Y" married man was declared the winperate night took place on the "X" ner. They had accused each other of sundry things and decided to go the city Sunday afternoon with a to the "X" road to fight it out. And married man and a young single man they fought to their hearts content

### File Your Income Tax

One of the busiest offices in the city | m. to 8 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and is the income tax office in the federal building. It will be open from S a. filing income tax returns.

### Fire Wipes Out Home

room log home occupied by Mr. and did not save anything except the Mrs. Clarence Gifford on Lick Run clothes they were wearing. about eight o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Gifford and eighteen months ford was busy about the barn. He had been out of the house about 15 ford of this city. ininutes when he looked out and saw smoke pouring from it. It was a

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are making their home with relatives in that old daughter were out of the house community. Their home was about at the time of the fire, and Mr. Gif- five miles from Wheelersburg and was owned by Attorney Mark Craw-

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steel warehousing concerns in the

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concluded, the consideration in

volved approximating \$2,000,000. it is

the warehouse branches of the

Ryearson Company, which already

has warehouses in New York, Buf

falo, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis-

middlewest.

ere yesterday.

### Negro Goes On A Rampage

New Boston police had a real job on their hands Saturday afternoon Steel Job when they attempted to place Johnny Bird, colored, under acrest. Officer Leslie Harris and Fire Chief Simms made the trip to Bird's boarding was on a rampage. When the place was reached Bird was found on a bed with about twenty other negroes trying to hold him. He was finally handcuffed and his feet were tied with ropes and he then had to be tied in the motorcycle side car to be taken to the village jail. His brother told officers that Bird had gotten hold of some moonshine and that he always stated. In announcing the sale last gets "crazy", when he drinks too much. Dr. T. H. McCann attended Bird and Monday before Mayor W. E. Newberry he was fined \$10.80

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#### Operated Upon

Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings was removed from the home of her uncle, William Herndon, Vine street and Rhodes avenue Sunday night to Hempstead hospital in Richards' ambulance. She underwent an o**p**eration for appendicitis.

#### Fire In Garage

The Hilltop and East End fire trucks were called to the J. L. Neudoerfer home, 2003 Baird avenue about nine o'clock Monday morning to extinguish a slight blaze in the garage. The damage was slight.

Hazelbeck Will Insure You-

### Cuts Off

ing off Polisic's legs.

## Mr. Mitchell

Joseph W. Mitchell, well known House Sold abstractor, 736 Seventh street, who was taken ill Saturday with an at-CINCINNATI, O., March 12.—(By tack of pneumonia, was taken to BOX IS PINNED house in Lakeside when a call the Associated Press)-The J. T. Mercy hospital Sunday for treatment. reached the police station that Bird Ryearson Cohmpany, Chicago, iron His condition this morning was reand steel jobbers will today take over

Mrs. Anna Kelley is seriously ill a

Visited Home Folks

## Valentino

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., March 12.-- (By the Associated Press) -A

home, 920 Fourth street this morn ing in Richard's ambulance.

## Chiropractors

To work out a fine of 850 and costs. monuting to 865, Bolke will have unty jail, and Stoerker, who was ined \$25 and costs, totalling \$10. will have to serve 66 days, according

#### Damage Slight

Firemen were called to the C. B. slight damage.

-(By the Associated Press)-The discovery of a pair of legs in a creek mear Henltzville, led police to institute a scarch for the rest of the body of Joe Poilsic, 51, a miner, believed to have been siain last midnight. One man has been arrested on infor mation given by a girl relative.

Police say the man admitted cu

## Seriously III

pany, one of the largest iron and Seriously III

her home on Twelfth street.

the Cincinnati company have been Seriously III

Mrs. A. C. Burns of Gay street seriously ill.

#### night, Harry C. Busch, president of Frank Oakes, who is employed it

the Cincinnati company said the papers closing the deal were signed Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.; John A. Oakes of Eighth street. It is learned that the Cincinnati varehouse will be operated as one of

## **Gets Divorce**

final decree of divorce for Rudolph Valentino, motion picture actor. was entered in the Los Angeles county superior court today

Removed Home

Mrs. Dajsy Wellman, was removed from Hemostead hospital to her

### Start Term

CINCINNATI, O., March 12, a (By the Associated Press) - Followed by a crowd of cheering mea, women and children to the court house steps. Peter Boike, and Adolph Stoerke chiropractors, of Norwood, started serving jail terms rather than pay the times that were imposed appear them last week when found guilty of having practiced without a state li-

serve 108 days in the Hamilton to their attorneys.

Smith home in the old Wendetken property on Scioto street about eleven delock this morning, when a gas leaking from a pipe on a heating stove iguited and set fire to the wall. The flames were extinguished with

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### DAMAGE FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF SEVERE WIND Considerable damage was reported

almost cyclonic proportions. It was one of the strongest winds in many

A number of signs and trees blown down, windows were shattered and much damage resulted to roofs. Tree limbs were scattered about the city at the wind played havoc with them. think when a stronger wind pre-

by two short circuits, one which oc-turred at Tenth and Offnere streets on the Ruhr. tend the Eranco-Belgian conference and one a short time later at Eleventh and Chillicothe streets. Until render of Germany is merely a questhese repairs could be made electric tion of time and that the hour is apcurrent was cut off in certain downtown sections

Display windows of the Inter-City Tea store and Youngman's Sales company in the Lehman property on Gallia street were shattered by the One of the windows of the Distel

cothe street was also broken by a The wind was so strong that it blew heavy packages off the express

wagon John Weinberg was driving on Chillicothe street this morning. A sign of R. P. Seiler, Chillicothe street music dealer was blown down Lamps from a cluster light in front of the Security bank were shattered. A number of other cluster lamps wer

The Home and Bell telephone com panies had all their "trouble men on the job Monday as many of their lines were damaged.

BENEATH BILLBOARD Paul Lewis, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Lewis of 2014 Vinton avenue was injured about 8:15 o'clock this morning when high wind blew down part of the big metal billboard on Grant and Grandview avenue, the billboard catching Lewis and pinning him to the sidewalk. Employes of the Mound Park Pharmacy rushed to the lad's assistance and took him to the drug store where Dr. W. W. Smith attended him.

He was enroute to Highland school and was walking backwards on the north side of Grant just west of Grandview when the part of the billboard was blown down. The boy suffered cuts on his right check, over the eye, about the mouth, and bruises m the right thigh and left knee.

#### To Seek Injunction

CLEVELAND, O., March 12 .- (By the Associated Press) -City council will apply to the state supreme court for an order restraining the East Ohio Cas Company from withdrawal of natural gas from Cleveland on May 1, as a last resort, according to Clayton C. Townesti, president of the onneil. This is the program, if all negotiations fail. Mr. Townes declared in a debate on the gas question last night. "And I do not think Cleveland," he added.

Mr. Townes said that the council at s meeting tonight would override Mayor Kohler's veto of the Marshall Holland, and Mrs. W. A. Eichelberordinance, calling for an initial rate of 40 cents per thousand cubic feet. and pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto.

### Griffith Is After "Farm'

WASHINGTON, March 12 - Clark triffith, president and chief owner of the Washington American league hase of the franchise of some class or It league club to use as a development farm for the east off players of his major league aggrega-

Discussing his purpose at the Tam-

pa. Fla., training camp. Griffilb

sald be was willing to pay a good

price for a fast club within conven-

ent distance of his Washington head-

Here On Visit

junrters.

Mrs. Bertlin Thornton Englebrecht of Columbus, who formerly resided here is the guest of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

### in various sections of the city as a result of the high which which prevailed Monday and at times attained France To Have A Program and Mrs. Edward Redden and daughters, Laura, May and Marilyn, Mrs. Edward Redden and Redden and Redden and Redden and Redden and Redden and Red When Germany Surrenders for Nolle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartell Eyens, Mr. and PARIS, March 12.—(By the Asso-vall repressive measures against the Laura Jane, Mrs. Charles Smith,

ciated Press)-Premier Poincare ac German nationalist groups have been Mrs. C. E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. The oldest resident had to stop and companied by Minister of Public taken. Works Letrocquer and a staff of ex-The opinion has prevailed here for and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and daugh-The street railway was handleapped perts, left today for Brussels to at some time that. France desires to ter Mildred and sons. Donald and have a definite 'program ready' for Wilbur, Mrs. T. A. Brooks, Mr. and

> SThe French believe that the surproaching when France and Belgium must decide how they are to use their victory and what part Great Britain Germany's contention that the occu-

will play in the settlement. More punishment

Meanwhile the question of further sired to reinforce her army of occupapenalties, in the Ruhr has been tion as a safeguard against any post Furniture Co., Seventh and Chilli- brought prominently to the fore sible fallure of France to meet her the killing at Buer of a obligations. He added that France through French officer and a civilian. The today was merely retaliating in a shootings led Premier Poincare to re- similar manner, with however, the mark that he would consider with great difference that the French General DeCoutte whom he plans to measures are plainly authorized by meet on his trip to Brussels, whither the treaty of Versailles.

"Cackling Hen" Raided; Owner Fined George Demercaux, 40 years old, on his soft drink parlor, called the as fined \$200 and costs under his | Cackling Hen, situated on Harrison-

regotiations for peace.

This day, it is believed in political

dreles, will be within three months.

Premier Poincare in an interview

with the correspondent, answering

pation is illegal, said that after the

#### plen of guilty in Municipal court ville pike, New Boston, Sunday af-Monday under a charge of violating | ternoon. A small quantity of liquor the dry laws. The defendant was was found in the place by the offitaken in a raid stuged by the police cers, it was claimed.

HOUSING TEAMS TO MEET FRIDAY Members of the various solicitation ( was originally planned for Tuesday cams of The Portsmouth Industrial noon but was postponed owing to

Housing company will meet Friday many of the teams being muchle to noon at the Elks' club. The meeting finish their task before Friday.

Boy Scouts will meet in the gym-

Girls' Gym will be Tuesday after-

ncon, 2:30 to 5:00 alcleck, instead of

The Westminster Circle met Thurst

lay evening and elected the follow-

ing officers: President, Miss Louise

Wright: Vice President, Miss Clara

Whitworth, Secretary, Miss Mabel

Oakes: Treasurer, Miss Katherine

Dressler; Patronesses, Mrs. Hugh\*1.

Evans and Mrs. H. H. Eccles: As

sistants, Miss Mary Louise Paff and

Young People! On March 18th wo

want to see Second Church reach the

SOCIETY

The telephone number of Mrs

Mrs. Paul Dupuy and son, Paul.

1r., of Third street, are visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks en-

terrained with a delightful party

Saturday evening for the pensure

time was spent informally, various

late hour delicious refreshments

Mary L. Roberts, 1528 Third street.

has been changed to 1475-Y.

ttives in Maysville, Ky.

ducted in our church the week of and Mrs. James Price (Garnet

March 25th. At the service on Good Brooks), a bride and groom of recent

Miss Helen Dowling.

nasium Monday evening at 7:00 p. m.

### Entertain Members Of Rotary Club

At the weekly meeting of the Ro- entertained by members of the Ball Stock company and Walter Jenkins, ary club Monday the members were chorister at the Tabernacle revival.

### STUDENT KILLED BY POLE

MILTON CENTER. O. March 12 on which to attach a radio aerial. -(By the Associated Press) -- Nate fell striking him on the head. When Pugh, 18, sophomore, of Milton Ceu-the pole toppled the boys scattered. ter High School, was instantly killed I ugh ran in the direction the pole late Saturday when a large pole he fell and his head and shoulders were and several companions were raising, crushed. His companions escaped.

### Second Presbyterian News

7:00 to 8:30.

meet Monday evening, March 12th, at 7:30 in the Primary room. Mrs. W. J. Stevens, Chairman, Assistant the court will rule against the city of Hostesses, Miss Jessie Evans, Mr. J. H. Dever, Mr. L. P. N. Smith, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Jacon Smith, Jr., Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Mabel ger. A good attendance is desired

as there will be election of officers.

Special March Campaign-Easter Rally Every Bible school in the city has set as its goal for the mouth of March a 33 1-3 per cent increase over January and February, with a 50 per cent in crease for Easter Sunday, This! means for our school, 620 for teach Sunday in March and 780 for Easter

The regular joint board meeting will be held Monday evening, March tub is in the market for the pur- 12th. All officers are urged to be present, as there is some important business to be discussed. The time i

Sunday.

March twenty-sixth is the date for mr Congregational Meeting. All so cieties and boards of the church. dease have reports ready. Passion Week services will be con- of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Friday evening the choir will sing date. The bride was attired in her "The Seven Last Words," by Schuetz, welding gown of dark blue crepe and and "Gallia." by Gomod. There will were a corsage of sweet peas. The also be organ solos. March eighteenth Spring Rully Sun- games and pastimes adding to the day. Everybody must get busy and pleasures of the evening, and at a

Franco-Prussian war Germany, de-William Ryland, 9 years old, was the name given by a lad caught by the police Sunday afternoon at the office of J. D. Bridges, broker, in the old rail;

the day when Germany will begin Mrs. A. Kelley and daughters, Agnes

near Tenth. The lad had taken possession of two unloaded revolvers which he had found in the place and pointed the weapons at Officer Schroeder and commanded him to throw up his hands on enter-

road depot on Waller street,

and Mrs. Edward Spencer and daugh-

Mrs. Frank Gilmore and daughter,

Charles Nelson and son Bobbie, Mr.

and Josephine, Misses Margaret

Becker, Alwena Evans, Beatrice

LAD 9, TRIES TO OPE N BIG SAFE; POINTS UNLOA DED GUN AT OFFICER ing the place. An investigation disclosed that the boy had attempted to open the office safe with a hammer and chisel and his efforts put the lock out of commission. His eight-year-old

.The young couple received many

beautiful présents in cut glass, silver and various other articles for their

today from a week-end visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hudson

of Columbus, who also had as a

week-end guest Miss Helen Wilke of

Seize Communist Literature

PARIS - Police seize communist

iterature in attempt to find source of

dot calling on French troops in Ruhr

Howard Campbell of this city was

injured when his automobile figured

shield of his machine was broken

to revolt against capitalists.

Toledo, Ohio.

Campbell Injured

Erans, Helen Smith, Alice and Ada in an accident Sunday. The wind-

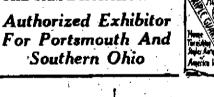
The Ryland youth was sent to his home at 1235 Tenth street. no charge being pressed against him by reason of his age.

uncie, who was acting as a book-

out, was found asteep by the



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\$1.00

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\$1.00

Ladies' \$1.50 pure Silk Hose for One Dollar

\$1.00

Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Silk Ties for One Dollar Each.

\$1.00

Children's Cloth Hats 75 cents and \$1 grades, Two for One Dollar.

\$1.00

Three pairs of Men's Half Hose in Silk Lisle for One Dollar.

\$1.00

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Percale and Madras Shirts for One Dollar.

\$1.00

Men's 50c Jazz Bows, 3 for One Dollar.

\$1.00

Three pairs of Men's Pure Silk Half Hose for Two Dollars.

\$1.00

Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts and Waists Two for One Dollar.

\$1.00

One lot of Men's Caps, \$1.50 and \$2 grades, two for One Dollar.

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## WEDNESDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

tier day with Portsmouth mer hants when Dollar Day will be ob-

ednesday promises to be one of the siest days in the history of local rehants. Hundreds of bargains. al homest-to-goodness bargains will offered and frugal housewives, the al bargain lovers, should mage it : int to do a lot of shopping Wednes

They will find it very profitable. The merchants are going to have ne \$2, \$3, \$4, yes, and some \$5 ar des on sale for \$1 and it will pay rgain seekers to visit nearly all the res as the owners will have gen re bargains on sale. Plans av der way to have one dollar articles isolayed in all windows and there ng to be a genuine success.

Not only will the merchants offer g bargains at \$1 a throw, but this a will be saved on other articles

fight Saturday against' being rened from Lexington, Ky., to Ohio St. Mrs. Kinbel, leader. aler requisition to meet a charge issuing worthless checks, Dr. H. Thornburg, 50 years old, came to ief in this city Sunday when the is taken into custody at the Washtion botel by Sheriff Harry M. unished bond for his appearance preliminary hearing before uire Morgan.

The accused, it developed, after ressfully combatting the effort Sheriff Dunham to bring him m Lexington to Portsmouth to wer to the complaint made by a 8130 on a Columbus bank, he on Parole Monday, oried to this city in-an effort to just the matter by making the ks good and having the charges ged. It was said Monday that loofficers ,were not disposed to wit such action in view of the extradition.

#### Released On Bond Goblic Hudson, 38 years old, ar

des Friday night on a charge of anslanghter for the slaying of her deart. Thomàs Cole, 21 years 82000 bond signed by Joseph G. ary examination in Municipal if at one o'clock on March 14. in killing occurred early, on the The accused is represented siderable damage. Microsy H. L. Smail.

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ownship, in the case of O. E. Rev. L. N. Kayser. y & Company against J. S. erk of courts. The plaintiff ob liam Lawhorn. a judgment in the sum of in the lower court,

Gets Out On Bond The he Smith, negress, recently and over to the grand jury on a

### Falls Down Stairs; Skull Fractured

George Roberts, 47, of 3414 Walnut | a visit in one of the Distel flats, when | Mercy hospital where an examination

### **Cottage Prayer Meetings**

neetings will be held throughout the city from 9:00 to 9:30, under the uspices of "The New Crusade."

H. Stewart Tillis. Dist. No. 1-Rev. Chas. E. Chand-

tev. C. W. Brady.

Dist. No. 5-Rev. Chas. E. Sever nghaus and Rev. Wm. Millikan. Dist. No. 1, Rev. C. E. Chandler

St.: Mrs. Reed, leader. Dist. No. 3; Rev. E. H. Dailpy

Boren, leader.

Mrs. H. C. Stewart, 1306 Offpere

coham and held at the county jail charge of grand larceny in connechas been released from custody on

Lucasville, sent to jail several days ago for nonpayment of a fine asal nurse who claims he issued to sessed against him for violating the two worthless checks aggregat- dry laws, was released from custody

Adjudged Instuc

Anna C. Harcha, 84 years aged German woman of Buen Vista, was adjudged insaud at an inquest held in Probate court and neimas stubborn fight to pre-laudge Gilliland ordered her committed to the Athens state hospital. The examining physicians were Drs. J. S. Frizell and C. W. Wendelken.

nett, has been released on bond gall for her appearance for pre-pending preliminary hearing on Let Out Fire; Fined Ging of February 2 last, when a Harvey Stewart. Hoffer Hill fired from a revolver in the furmer, charged with violating a

els of the woman lodged in Cole's state law, by setting fire to the and he died three days later woods, was fined \$5 and costs reto the wound. The victim in a cently by Mayor C. O. Mustard, of lame and supported her claim state fire warden. It is claimed the shot was fired accidental. Stewart set fire to the woods on The shooting occurred in the his own place and the flames spread home, 1113 Thirteenth to neighboring forests doing con-

Robert Clay Eshem, 21, steelwork Gausering from the docket of er. New Boston and Ethel May How ce Robert Wheeler, of Jeffer and, 18, housekeeper, New Boston

Bert O. Looney, 24, farmer, Camp

Ray Scott, 23, farmer, Otway and balance on a promissory Hazel Bowies, 18, Rarden, Rev. Wil-

liam Lawhern. Edward J. Thomas, 28, contractor, Feledo, and Julia Dyer, 30, housekeeper, Toledo. Rev. William Law- 543 Sixth street. All members of this | see what this class has in store for

### treet, suffered a fractured skull he lost his balance and fell down showed a fracture at the base of the

about one o'clock Sunday morning the stairs. It was some minutes later when he fell down a flight of stairs when he was found by young men at at the Distel building, 2124 Gallia the foot of the stairs in an uncon- thought to be fatal, according to atstreet. He was on his way to make scious condition. He was removed to

skull. Roberts regained consciousness Sunday and the fracture is not

Mrs. Caroline Bauer, 1534 Robin-General Chairman.

Dist. No. 2-Rev. Gerald Culber-

Dist. No. 3-Rev. E. H. Dailey. Dist. No. 4-Rev. L. N. Keyser and

Mrs. Robert Buthry, 629 Secon Mrs. John Weeks, 1569 Ch

Mrs. C. May, 1809 Officere. Mrs

Released On Parole

Jeff Risner, of Long Run, back of

Released On Bond Vernon Sennett, arrested by county officers on a charge of non has been released from custody support made by his wife, Irma Sen-

Harvey Stewart, Hoffer Hill

#### Marriage Licenses ·

11. now living at Esterville, Creek and Grace D. McEllanty, 22 has been filed in the office of teacher, Morgan township, Rev. Wil-

Dist. No. 4, Revs. Kayser and Brady Mrs. C. C. Craiginiles, 1717 Sixth. Mrs. Oscar Robinson, leader.

Mrs. C. V. Kegley, 715 Brown

Mrs. Wm. Louis Harris, leader. Mrs. Ferguson, 815 Murray. Mrs. Ferguson, leader. Mrs. R. S. Lockwood, 1617 Seventh.

Mrs. Berling, leader. Mrs. Truss Lynn, 1504 Fifth., Miss Mayme Hewitt, leader. Mrs. John Rottinghaus, 1504 Third

Dist. No. 5, Revs. Severinghaus and Millikan C. E. Severinghaus, leader -

Mrs. J. E. Sims, 1903 Mabert Road.

Mrs. John Rottinghaus, leader.

Mrs. H. W. Donaldson, 1818 Baird Mrs. John Dennison, leader Mrs. Floyd Lawson, 2101 Grant Mrs. J. F. McMullen, leader Mrs. Eli Daum, 1714 Seventeentl Mrs. S. S. Maguet, leader.

Miss Rose Bauer, 1840 High. Mrs. H. Hahn, leader. Mrs. W. T. Gray, Center.

Cottage Prayer, Meetings for March 13-Disf. No. 2 Henry Row, 1111 Third.

Margaret Winter, 1128 Eighth. H. S. Tillis, 507 Waller: Mrs. Willis Thompson, 1223 Third C. C. Brock 635 Moulton Place. Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, 817 Findlay Albert Elsek, 1203 Eleventh. Chas. F. Tracy, 812 Waller. W. D. Evans, 1135 Fourth.

F. C. Torrence, 1227 Ninth. GERALD CULBERSON.

### Still Found On Shantyboat

chored in the Ohio river at the The aged man, who was the sole octil several hours later when he tion with the theft of a roll con- mouth of Turkey Creek Saturday cupant of the boat, was brought to taining \$510 from Holly Whitman, night, county officers seized a sev- the county jail where he is held to enty gallon capacity copper still, de- answer to charges of manufacturing

In a raid on a shantyboat and be the sole caretyker of the boat. stroyed twenty barrels containing and possessing liquor unlawfully. It 1000 gallons of mush in process of is said the officers in their faves. fermentation and arrested John De- tigation obtained the names of the long. 77 years old, who claimed to real owners of the outfit.

### **Sunday School Attendance**

was given but a slight hoost over the	Isvangelicae 472	410
pervious, Sunday. Yesterday the to-		374
tal was 7751 or an increase of 272	Bigelow	328
over last week. This is considerable	Wheelersburg M. E 355	280
less than the March aim of \$768 set	Grandview Christian275	-273
by the Sunday school superintendents	Sciotoville Christian298	268
in their efforts to increase attend-	Sciotoville M. E 245	200
ance. United Brethren made an ex-	N. B. Christian 249	177
ira effort yesterday with members	N. B. Baptist 200	170
Walter Jenkins and B. D. Ackley of		162
the Dr. George Wood Anderson party		154
present and had 615. Sunday record.	Central Presbyterian 192	148
March Sunday's	Nauvoo U. B 157	140
Aim Figures	Kendall Ave. Baptist 139	132
Pirst Christian 980 832	N. Moreland M. E 148	123
Crinity	Allen Chapel 104	1113
First Bopflet 584 616	-	
Inited Brethren 477, 615	Cedar St. Christian	92
Sec. Presbyterian 672 526	Valley Chapel 3 95	7:)
Franklin Ave W E 540 446	V Maroland I D 115	

### **May Play Columbus Team**

. It is possible that arrangements pion ship this week. Any one of the and they are fighting for the cham- mer camp.

ement to the officers before he Otway, under his plea of guilty to may be made to stage a basketbull teams which are said to have a good exonerated the woman from a complaint filed by B. E. Leele, game in Portsmouth in the near fu- chance at the title will furnish good fure between the champions of the competition for our Scouts. Several Scout league and the champions of of these Columbus teams have college the church basketball leagues of Co- and ex-high school players on them. lumbus. There are some very fast An admission will be charged for this teams in the six leagues of Columbus game and the proceeds go to the sum-

### Central Presbyteri an Church News

All day Mission Study class wift, meet at the home of Mrs. Walfer W. Murch 13th at 9:45 o'clock. All the ladies of the church are cordially in-

vited to attend this meeting. The Loyalty class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Friday evening, March 16. Everythe home of Mrs. Mary E. Skelton, body is cordully invited to come and class are urged to be present.

The mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Kress, 1402 Park avenue, Tuesday, Everybody urged to attend this ser-The Gleaners' class will give a

St. Patrick social at the home of Mrs. Osear Anderson, 1220 Offnere street,

### Autos Collide; Mrs. Philip Bauer Hurt

scalp wound and bruises about the chest Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock when a machine driven by C.
M. Sperry, barber, 708 Chillicothe street, skidded and collided with a machine owned by A. W. Zuhars the special Lenten preacher at 7.30 him during the thirteen years of this machine owned. The scene of p. m. on Wednesday, March 14th. Dr. the accident was on Gallia pike just cast of the C. & O. Northern bridge at Sciotoville. The Zuhars' machine was parked at the side of the road When Sperry put the brakes on his machine skidded and turned clear around, the front part of the machine crashing into the Zuhars car Mrs. Dauer was in the rear sea

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and was thrown forward against the

back of the front scat. Madellu

Zuhars suffered slight bruises.

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#### DR. HERRON COMING TO ALL SAINTS Episcopallans in Portsmouth are Herron has not been here for some

### Child Dies Of Natural Causes

Funeral services and burial were follock. Coroner Virgil Fowler was days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. died Saturday affernoon at four and a sister Eileen survive.

ield at 10:30 o'clock this morning called and he found death due to for Anna Louella Waddell, three natural causes, The child was taken suddenly ill Saturday afternoon John Waddell of the Boulevard, who The parents and a brother. Ear

### Miss Bertram Is Named

At a meeting of the Lewis County No Meeting Tonight Board of Education Saturday after noon, Miss Anna Bertram was elect ed County Superintendent of Schools to succeed John Q. Adams, whose resignation was accepted. Miss Berram enjoys the distinction of being he first woman to hold that office in

this county. Mr. Myers Better Charles Myers who has been ill at his home 626 Tenth street, with an

On account of the big revival meeting at Allen Chapel tonight when Dr George Wood Anderson will preach there will be no meeting of Harmony odge, K. of P.

Columbus Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minego and Miss Clara Rodebaugh of Columbus spent the week-end with friends and

## To Play In

where they will play in the Walnu

Meeting Important Orient Lodge No. 337 I. O. O. 1

of Schotoville will hold a special meet ing of importance Tuesday night at 7 to be present. At Saturday night's regular meeting the initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candi-

Tripped Over Box Miss Glada Arneat, who is on ployed in the Selby plant was pain

fully injured when she tripped and fell over a box while at her work.

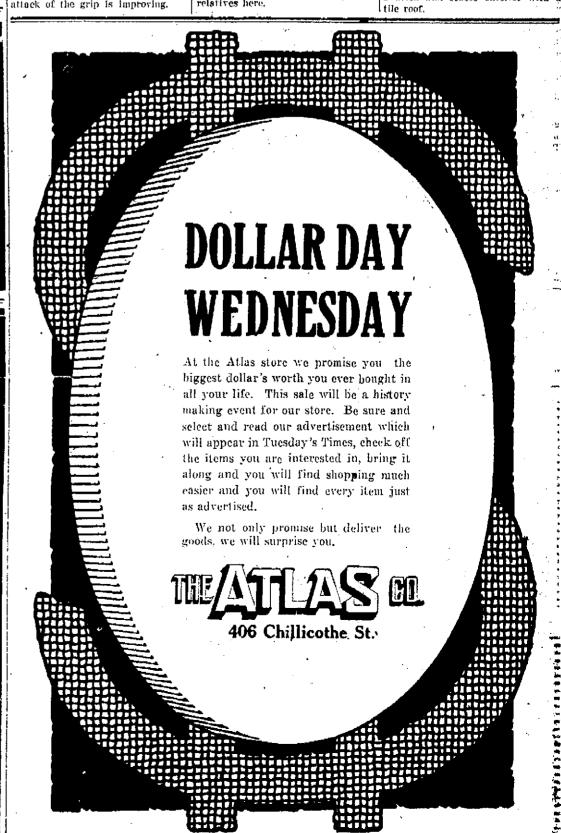
Mrs. Edward Stemshorn Ames of

Colimbus, is visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Is Improving Mrs. William Scholl, who has been very ill in Mercy hospital was report

ed better Monday.

To Erect Fine Home Architect C. C. Taylor has been commissioned to prepare plans for an Italian villa style of home to be built on the Timmonds subdivision by Joseph Peebles. The home will have a brick and stucco exterior with a



Portsmouth's Greatest Sale of Silks It Begins Tuesday, (Tomorrow)

\$15,000 worth of the finest Silks for Spring 1923 - purchased for this great Annual Silk Classic at wonderful savings in price.

PRACTICAL SILKS SPORT SILKS NOVELTY SILKS FASHIONALBE CREPES FINE TAPFETAS

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Silks for every purpose — in every color — for every garment in your Spring wardrobe. Thousands of yards. Perfect weaves. Andersons' high quality, lowered prices. Savings are truly remarkable.

Make plans to attend Tuesday if possible. Sale continues all week. Plenty for everyone. Tell your friends about



10.000 Pieces Of Factory Sample Jewelry On Sale

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday And Saturday Only

Sent to us for disposal at less than one-half the factory cost-50c to \$4 values at 19c, 29c, 39c, 48c, 89c, 98c-The most remarkable Jewelry bargains we have ever offered. The assortment consists of salesmen's samples, odd lots, etc., all from a guaranteed line of Jewelry, every piece high grade and dependable. Rings, Ear Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, Beauty Pins, Neck Chains, Cuff Links,

Searf Pins, Collar Pins, Watch Chains, etc. Factory representative will be in charge. Please remember Sale continues 4 days only.

#### Foulard Silks \$1.85

FINE FOULARD SILK, yard wide, neat patterns on light and dark grounds, special

Jap Pongee Silk \$1.00

This pongee is 33 inches wide and is one of our \$1.25 values, special \$1.

#### Satin Charmeuse \$1.98

This luxurious fabric is 40 inches wide and colors are beautiful. This big Silk Sale makes the price \$1.98.

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A great color line revealing the season's best shades in this fine quality of Crepe De Chine, 40 inches wide, special \$1.98.

### Silks and Silks and Silks All At Special Prices

BARONET SATIN, 39 inches wide. Sale price \$2 yard. SILK JERSEY VESTING, 36 inches wide, white and flesh. \$1.39 yard. SILK AND WOOL CANTON CREPE, yard wide, \$1.89 yd. SILK CANTON CREPE, in black, brown and navy, 40 inches wide, special \$2.69.
CHIFFON TAFFETA, yard wide, black, navy and brown

CHECKED AND STRIPED SHIRTING SILK. 32 inches wide. \$1.85 yard. BANDANNA SILK. 36 inches wide, for Scarfs or trimming, \$2.50 yard. RADIUM SILK, 40 inches wide, all colors, \$2.10 yard. SPORT SILK CHECK, 38 inches wide, just the thing for skirting, reduced to \$2.85 a

#### Canton Crepe \$3.39

This high-grade Silk Canton Crepe comes 40 inches wide and in all good street shades and the special price is \$3.39.

#### Satin Crepe \$2.69

With a rich fabric like this, 40 inches wide being bought in so many good shades this lot indeed furnishes a shopping opportunity, special price, \$2.69.

Now, If Ever, Is The Ideal Time To Buy Silks



The Silk Event Of Many Seasons

### High Wind Halts River Traffic

Because of the high wind, which whipped and slashed its way through the city Monday many residents in South Portsmouth were unable to cross the river and report to their places of employment.

hs it was today, great white caps rolling up through the center of it and traffic was at a standstill. The Steamer Russell, the lower ferry, was tied up on the Kentucky shore all morning, being mable to make a trip across the river.

It is much lighter than the regular or ferry, Chesapeake, which is being Topic remained on the Pt. Pleasant docks. The Peerless, the upper ferry, is a heavier boat than the Steamer Russell and it was able to make several "trips today.

To Be Pitilessly Punished PARIS - Premier Poincage a -Paris banquet says slaying of tw Frenchmen at Buer will be pitilessig punished and victims avenged.

### Scandal



-paternity has been questloned.

### Scout Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, March 14, 4 p. Troop 3 vs Troop 72. Thursday, March 15 4 p. m. Troop 1 vs Troop 12. Friday March 16, 4 p. m. Troop &

Troop 11. Senior Teams

Monday, March 12, 0:30 Troop 3 is Troop 4: 7:30 Troop 6 vs Troop 8. Tuesday, March 13, 6:30 Troop 2

s Troop 9. Wednesday, March 14, 6:30, Truop

9 vs Troop 17: 7:30 Troop 1 vs Troop

(130 Troop 3 vs Troop 8. Monday, March 19, 4:00 Troop 3 vs Troop 9; 6:30 Troop 4 vs Troop S;

:30 Troop 6 vs Troop 17 Tuesday, March 20 4:00 Troop 6 vs Proop 9: 6:30 Troop S vs Troop 17. Wednesday, March 21, 6:30 Troop vs Troop 17; 7:30 Troop 8 vs Troop

Thursday, March 22 6:30 Troop : vs Troop 6. Friday, March 23, 6:30 Troop 2 vs

Proop 9. Saturday, March 24, 6:30 Troup vs Troop 6: 7:30 Troop 1 vs Troop 8.

### Army And Navy Takes Hand In Rum Probe

the Associated Press) - The series of and men's clubs here. hootlegger raids which in recent weeks have brought the national capital sharply into the limelight of the war of enforcement authorities sulted in an order to may office's and army to investigate the appearance of names and addresses of imidled on an average of 200 cases of

Washington Post, contains more than for the making of Scotch and trye wee small hours of the marning and 400 names and was seized in a raid! whiskey and gin, according to the rested on the charge of illegal pos-

Confior, the police declare, was one chasers, of the chief sources of beotieg supply in Washington.

The modes were said already of have barred over the list of names to the army and navy ortelligence of neers. It also was said to have been given to the prohibition enforcement bureau and the contraissioners of the District of Columbia.

The list, except in few instances (gave only the last name and address London society is stirred by the in the entries. The rank of the array divorce trial testimony in the suil many and marine officers included brought by Hon, John Hugo Russell, Lowever, was indicated to each the (Mrs. Russell, the defendant, is pice same). These names included half a fured above with her buby whose deach high rank it haval officers and several of bigge ande in the army

The police declined at the times of the raid atso the about sec of the HARSHA'S "REST FLOUR," names and paleresus, checked with Always the best. Ask your gracer those of members of congress and

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (By) the premises of prominent winner's

Conner was said by the police to

on the home of James M. Connor, at Apolice, was found on the premises. An elaborate system of books was session and selling of liquor after the sold to have been found by the raid-members are looking forward to the confiscation of liquors valued at ers, showing that a regular monthly affair with an unusual degree of accounting was rendered to pur-

Advertisement-51 that several of the addresses

have housted before the raid that his old Schoenberg. clientele was so exclusive he mever would be arrested. He and prother man arrested with him. Edward I., against liquor law violation, has re- traig, described as one of Conner's three assistants, were said by the more than fifty army, navy and may whiskey a week. They were said to rine corps officers in a list seized in have stated that they manufactured harst of it themselves and all of the in Buesman's Dancing Academy. The list as published today in the massary ingredients and equipment

Spray Your Nose And Throat To Avoid Colds

If the passages and membranes of your nose, mouth and throat were always kept free from dust. germs and mucus, you would seldom if ever contract a cold. Get a good atomizer and good spray of us and spray your throat and nose at least twice daily. You'll be surprised how

good you feel, We wash our hands and face Jaily why not wash out our STAHLER DRUG CO.

#### SOCIETY

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Caroline Lovey on Dry Run recently in honor of the e ghty-second birthday anniversary of Mr. Isaac Smith, the seventy-The following is a schedule for the rest of the basketball league for the rest of the basketball league for the River men said it has been a long lime since the river was as rough is it was today, great white caps ious chicken dinner was served, with a large birthday cake forming the central adornment of the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Anna Buffinger, Mrs. Rachael Spriggs, Mr. August Lovey. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Skaggs and sisters, Misses Flora and Lina Cassady, Mrs. Challie Davis, Miss Jessie Buffinger, Mrs. Edda Holbrook, Mrs. Cardine Lovey and daughter Mary, Mrs. Margaret Smith and daughter Rosemary and Harry Wessel. Many beautiful presents were exchanged and a very pleasant day was enjoyed by all present.

> The fourth illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. Elmer Ende, organist of the Second Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Ladies Musicale will be given Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon on Officere Street. Prof. Ende will speak on "New Wrinkle in Modern Music." He will also play "Six Little Piano Pieces, Op. 19", by Arn-

> All members of the musicale are cordially invited to attend this delightful concert. New members will also be welcome.

At a meeting held recently, plans were made for a Grotto Novelty Dance to be given next Friday night Dancing will be from nine until the music will be furnished by Baesman's Obehestra. This promises to be the banner dance of the season and the

The committee in charge of the rrangements includes Messrs, Geo-Schirzman, George Koerner, Charles Massa, Fred Lilly, Charles Coriell, George Carson, John Turner, Jack Hannah, Rabbi Ruggles, Harry Miller, F. K. Scott, Harry Flowers, Leroy Compton, Ben Cross, John Millard, Waiter Rierley and Ernest L.

#### WITH THE SICK

Henry Redden, who has been ill with meumonia at his home, 636 Secand street, is improving.

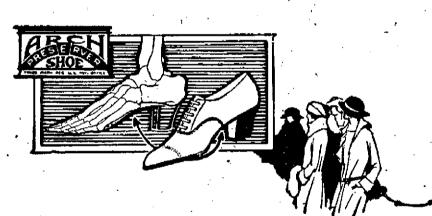
Mrs. Walter Booth is recovering your an attack of the flu at her bome 1654 Sixth street. George Schaefer, who has been

quite ill with pneumonia at his home,

1317 Sixth street, is improving.

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All this week Special Demonstrations showing why

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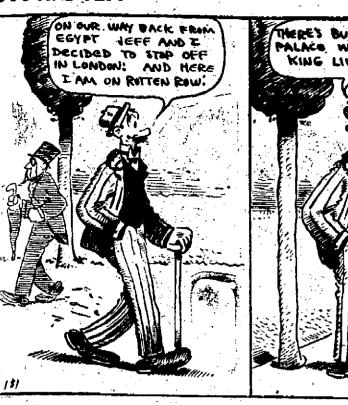
combines perfect comfort with smartest style



CPEND just a few minutes in our store any and you will get an entirely new idea about shoes - an entirely new idea about foot comfort and how it may be combined with style. We are holding special demonstrations to show why the concealed, built-in arch bridge holds up the foot exactly as Nature planned; how it prevents the arch from sagging; how it makes possible the raised heel without foot annoyance. These demonstrations will convince you that the Arch Preserver Shoe must give you advantages you can not get in ordinary shoes.

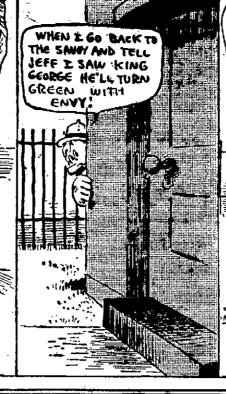


#### My Word! Look Who's In London











### RACELAND BOOMING THESE DAYS

THE HONOR OF

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Sayers' wife and accomplice. In gaged her in confidential conversa-

the Leeds bank robbery, Michael tion, however, respecting a suite,

(known to Greyes as "Stanfield") and she did not even notice the three

barely escapes and has to flee the or four men who had followed us at

Sayers plots with another well- appeared in various directions. Pres-

known criminal, Paul, Gont, to ruin ently I heard the taxical stop. I

the political leader, Phillippe Lu- made an excuse, and we hurried into

assist them. Sir Norman is hired by by Monsieur Lutarde, who, although

the government to protect Lutarde. he had taken off his hat, held it in

danet calls on Lutarde at night with front of his face, crossed the floor

a letter asking him to communicate swiftly toward the lift. Madame held

with a friend who has important out her key, which Janet accepted

follow Janet, then finds that the let- the lift, and we heard it ascend. I

the salle a number

with the lady?"

ny breath.

M. LUTARD

Arret. NEA Service, Inc.

Raceland, the new track of the Tri- the residents and the Chesspeake & State Fair & Racing Association. lms made Chinnville and adjacent sections a veritable bee-hive of in-

Building has gone forward by leaps and bounds until old citizens place. One of the newest businesses | cery, it is said.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MICHAEL SAYERS, noted-criminal,

SII: NORMAN GREYES, once of

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman

by shooting dead the officer sent

to arrest him. Janet becomes

arde. Cont sends for Manet to

ter brought by her has disappeared,

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Sir Norman Continues

table. I watched him grimly.

Monsieur Lutarde searched his

You will not find it," I told him.

"I saw her pick it up as she passed."

"What shall we do?" he asked.

Keep her waiting for a few min

tiles and then go to the address she

gave you, but nowhere else." I de-

cided. "I am going to telephone to

Emison, and I shall be there before

300. If we see this thing through,

ne may find out who is at the bot-

ion of it. I will see that you run no

Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beau-

Vendelta begins between

tiful housemaid.

CHINNVILE, KY., March 12- will be a \$14,000 ice plant to serve Ohio, the railroad's plant not being adequate for its needs at Russell.

fiving behind him, came a man A new building is to be located at whom at first I did not recognize. I invself had stepped back out of Needmore and is to be used as a sight, and I watched the scene. The hotel and business building. newcomer acted his part well-

A new motion picture house is also say they would hardly recognize the to be built by the Pennington gro

Stand Collapses; Two Hurt

brief delay. Ennison, to whom I had

telephoned, picked me up in his car.

We made one more brief call, and

reached the hotel as the taxicab con-

taining Monsieur Lutarde and his

companion was turning into the

other end of the long street. Ma-

dame, from behind the glass win-

dows of her bureau, eyed us a little

suspiciously as we entered. I en-

intervals into the hotel and who dis-

returned to the bureau. I allowed

pered, "that was Monsieur Lutarde,

the great statesman, who entered

Madame smiled at us knowingly.

"In effect it is be," she admitted.

Madame is the wife of an old

client, an American gentleman who

"A love-affair?" I queried under

Madame surugged her shoulders

"What can one do?" she mur-

eft this evening for London."

Her glance was eloquent.

"But surely, madame," I whis-

myself to show much interest.

CINCINNATI, O., March 12- was started in the second half and "But I have it not, monsieur," the Great excitement prevailed Saturday it was believed for a time that many woman faltered. "Madame hernight when a temporary stand at persons had been hurt. When quiet University of Cincinnati Gymnasium was restored, however, it developed

collapsed under the weight of several that only two persons were injured, THE newcomer strode toward the hundred spectators of the basketball and they only slightly. game between Miami-University and The game wesulted in a defeat for University of Cincinnati players. The the local quintet by a score of 27 to lift, which I imagine was willfully delayed. He shook the gates and pressed the bell furiously. Maaccident happened just before play 22.

dame leaned over the counter. "But what ails monsieur?" she de manded.

"What ails me?" he replied at the top of his voice, speaking now in broken French, now in English with an American accent. "I tell you that not three minutes ago I saw my wife enter this hotel with a man- pushed his way throughshe who saw me off, as she thought, at the Gare du Nord not an hour! ago! A curse upon your lift, madame! This is a plot!"

who returns! Now there has tragedy

Into the hotel, with his coat-tails

"My key, madame," he shouted,

banging his fist against the counter.

Madame pretended to search for

it. She too had been schooled in her

part. So had the guests, who, with a

little crowd of reporters, came clos-

arrived indeed!"

ing around.

followed by a little crowd among honor of Monsieur Lutarde here. whom I easily escaped detection. We which you have seen frustrated. The reached the second floor. The man injured husband is an English crimiwho now, to my amazement, I real nat. His wife"-I besitated-"is his ized must be Stanfield, was banging accomplice. Monsieur Lutarde, has at the panels of a closed door, and never seen either of them before in shouting.

"It is locked?" he cried. "I knew blow the hotel about your ears!"

The door opened. A few of us her face buried in her hands, turned at his ease, stood there with folded ward the door. I touched Ennison

"Who are you, sir, and what are demanded fiercely.

"I am here at your wife's bidding sures me that her husband has hotel, somehow." brought from Loudon." Lutarde reinformation. Luterde promises to with a little nod. They passed into plied.

"It is a lie!" Stanfield shouted, "I am her bushand, and I know nothing of you. It is years since my wife was in London. These are subterfuges. (Tell the truth, woman?"

Janet threw herself on the couch and hid her face. "He is your lover?" Stanfield in-

sisted.

"I could not help it." Janet sobbed. "You have been so cruel lately. Why did you come back?"

There was a little murmur tmongst the curious crowd in the background. A thin, dark man with eyeglasses, obviously a journalist, apply to the British consul. I will was on the point of stealing away. mured. "Only I hope that Monsieur | The time had come for action. I dis The two drove off together after a will never discover. He has a vio- entangled myself from the group

Ah! The merciful Stanfield looked into the muzzle of heavens! It is Monsleur himself my automatic.

> "Hands up. Stanfield!" I ordered. Close in behind, Ennison. Pass the word down to bolt the doors of the hotel.'

I had once come to the conclusion that, no mutter how long our duel might continue, I should never see a sign of feeling in my enemy's face. Through his wonderful disguise. however, the real man at this mo ment leaped out. He stood staring at me, viciously yet with the halffascinated amazement of one who looks upon a new thing in life. Janet was crouching back upon the couch, shrinking away from me as far as possible, her fingers tearing to pieces some shred of antimacassar. Suddenly she sprang like a cat between her husband and me. He saw his chance and leaped for the door. The crowd of stupefied people opened as though by mugic to let him pass. I lowered my pistol and shouted a warning at the top of my voice. There was the sound of a shot below, and the trampling of many feet. A gray-haired, well-dressed man with a red ribbon in his buttonhole, whom I afterward discovered to be the editor of a leading journal,

"Monsieur," he said to me. "is there any answer to this riddle?" "You will find it below," I anwered shortly. "There has been a He turned and ran for the stairs, plot to compromise the personal

his life." Ennison entered, accompanied by it! Locked! Open. Suzanne! You Monsieur Lutarde's private secretary gain nothing by this. I come if I and a personage whom I recognized as a high official of the French court. There was a great deal of rapid conwere almost pushed in. Janet, with versation between the four, a mingled outnouring of congratulations away. Monsicur Lutarde, not wholly and wonder. Then we all moved toon the arm.

> "What about Stanfield?" I inquired eagerly. 💊

"Escaped for the moment," was the reluctant admission. "He got to receive a message which she as through the back premises of the

They were filing out of the room. was the last. Janet rose to her feet. She stood there looking at me. "What happens to me:" she asked.

"There is no charge against you that I am aware of." I replied. "We needed money," she declared

hardly. "He had spent everything, and I had only what I carped as a dressmaker. The people who stood behind this affair were generous. It would all have been so easy and so safe if you had not interfered. I begin to think that you are my evil genius. Norman Greyes."

"If you need money to get you back to England." I said, "you can

arrange it for you."

A QUARTER of an hour later we athorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Haller, accounted it a real addition to the list sat among the most cosmopolitan crowd in the world outside the Cafe de la Paix, sipping our absinthe and watching the passers-by-

very successful

work." Ennison declared thought-"So far as it goes," I asquiesced.

After all, though, a man with so many enemies can never be altogether free from danger."



"HANDS UP, STANFIELD," I OR-DERED. "CLOSE IN BEHIND ENNISON. BOLT THE DOORS OF THE HOTEL!"

"We have gone tonight farther than you think," my companion assured mc. "The agents of the French police who were with us extracted confessions from the hotel proprietor and his wife, among others, which implicate some very well-known people. From this evening Monsieur Lutarde is free from the danger of any attempt upon either his life or his honor."

"In that case," I agreed, "ou work has indeed been well done."

Many months afterward a curiously insignificant episode of those next few minutes was brought forcibly to my mind. Near us a very precise and elderly man, with a red ribbon in his buttouhole, raised his hat to Ennison as he passed us. My companion returned his salute, and I watched his dignified wandering among the chairs until he found one to his liking. The waiter, sceing him approach, bowed low and hurried away without waiting for his spoken order.

"Who was that?" I inquired curl-

ously. "An insurance agent in the Rue Scribe," Ennison replied. "His name, I think, is Gaston Lefevre."

"A type," I observed. "There are many here," he as

The Three Malefactors," firth stery of this remarkable series. will begin in our next issue.

most popular play in the world, hav- tor King Baggott. ing more road companies out at one time than any other piece. Written by Hal Reid, Wally's father.

The director, King Baggot, not only competent as a director, but familiar the lead in the first plcturization years ago.

Sum up these "makings" and add the quality of Universal-Jewel filmng, the top calibre of pictures. The other standard is previous re-

Gertrade Clair, Ramsey Wallace, of exceptional pictures of the year. Snitz Edwards. H. S. Karr, Gene It lives up to every claim made for it. Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. The action of the piece proceeds with West and Emmitt King. West and Emmitt King.

The story the greatest play that ner in which the suspense is susever ruled the stage; for a decade the tained is a positive triumph for Direc-

One of the greatest factors in the success of "Human Hearts" is due to the fact that the play is a cross-section of real life, and appeals to every one because the characters are with the story through having played just the type one meets on all sides

BY BUD FISHER

Manager Wood of the Bastland Theatre feels that his patrous will add their unqualified endorsement after they have an opportunity of witnessing this Universal-Jewel. The eption.
Critics in the metropolitan cities days starting today.



MAE MURRAY in a Scene from "JAZZMANIA" "JAZZMANIA," MAE MURRAY'S LATEST AND GREATEST PRO-

the facility services of the room in the Court Lawrence of the room in the Court of UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

Human Hearts;" Great Film Drama, To Be Seen Here Today

Superb in strength of story and ast "Human Hearts," the Universal-Jewel which comes to the Eastland Theatre on Monday of this week for un engagement of four days stands forth prominently among the offer ings of recent months as a drama ceming with incidents and action of a compelling variety. House Peters

leads the notable cast. The picture version of Hal Reid's famous old play presents people from the humbler walks of life who live the twople we meet every day. House urday night,

western with a 24 to 22 victory over the purple in the latter's final west and love, hate and fight, just as do eru conference baskethall game Sat-

by defeating Chicago 33 to 12. The game was the fastest exhibition of the season on the Marcon floor. RESOLUTION Mumber 3133

George Burns

In Fine Trim

Outfielder George Burns of the

Reds is in great shape this spring

and the veteran promises to have an-

other great year. He has been bat-

ting and fielding in old-time form

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BEAT CHICAGO CHICAGO, March 12 Wisconsin wiggled into a chance-to-tle race with Iowa for the western conference basketball championship Saturday

this spring.

Number 3133

Declaring it necessary to improve Gallia street from the east line of The Security Bank Alley to Waller street by resurfacing the roadway with sheet asphalt or other bituminous material. Bill IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—
SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Gallia street from the east line of The Security Bank Alley to Waller street by resurfacing and repairing the roadway with sheet asphalt or other bituminous material, and Council determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement, designated "9-C-1 & 2" now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

tions, estimates and profiles are nere-by approved.

SECTION III. That the grade or ele-vation of said Gallia street from the east line of the Security Bank Alley to Waller street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:—

vation of said Gallia street from the east line of the Security Bank Alley to Waller street, be and the same is follows:—

NOETH CURE GRADE

Beginning at the North curb line at the east property line of The Security Bank Alley Station 2 x 61 at elevation 61:91; thence by a descending grade of 0.47 feet per 100 feet for 225 feet to top of catch basin at Northwest corner of dallia and Gay streets Station 5 x 27 at elevation 60.71; thence across payed 1 Gay street to the Northeast corner at lop of curb Station 5 x 64 at elevation 60.63; thence by an ascending grade of 1.04 feet per 100 feet for 275 feet to Station 5 x 33 at elevation 61.73; thence by an ascending grade of 1.04 feet per 100 feet for 275 feet of Station 8 x 33 at elevation 61.73; thence by an ascending grade of 0.172 feet per 100 feet for 175 feet to Station 10 x 50. at elevation 62.07; thence by a descending grade of 0.013 feet per 100 feet for 175 feet to Station 10 x 50. at elevation 62.07; thence hy a descending grade of 0.013 feet per 100 feet for 175 feet to Station 10 x 50. at elevation 62.07; thence across paved John street to the Northeast corner Station 13 x 19 at elevation 63.80; thence by a descending grade of 0.014 feet per 100 feet for 85 feet to Station 14 x 04 at elevation 63.41 at top of catchbasin; thence by an ascending grade of 0.266 feet per 100 feet for 85 feet to Station 17 x 80 at elevation 62.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.305 feet per 100 feet for 705 feet per 100 feet for 705 feet per 100 feet per 100 feet for 705 feet to Station 13 x 19 at elevation 63.76; thence by a descending grade of 0.305 feet per 100 feet for 705 feet to Station 18 x 80 at elevation 62.40; thence by an ascending grade of 0.305 feet per 100 feet for 131 feet to 135 feet per 100 feet for 135 feet per 100 feet for 136 feet per 100 feet for 137 feet to Station 5x 81 at elevation 62.90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.50 feet per 100 feet for 135 feet to Station 11 x 19 at elevation 63.90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.50 feet per 100 feet f

"JAZZMANIA," MAE MURRAY'S LATEST AND GREATEST PRODUCTION WILL BE THE SPECIAL OFFERING AT THE COLUMBILA FOR FUUR DAYS AND S TARTING TODAY.

Mae MURRAY has necessurbed to the
Opopular vogee of cestume photo plays,
and in her latest, "Jazzmania," prescried by Robert Z. Leonard, the
of charming Metro star adds another to
the rapidy increasing number of
a spectacular costume plays. "Jazzmania," is announced for presentain thou at the Columbia-for four days,
starting today.

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of a smooth-tongued ex-convict who induces her to flee with him. The aged father attempts to stop the aged father attempts to stop the elopement and is killed. The son, blamed for the mitrder, believes his wife was the slayer and refuses to offer any defense. He is sentenced to prison for life.

In the working out of the plot to a logical conclusion the director. King Baggot, has shown a fine sense of the dramatic. The picture is artistically photographed and splendidly acted in roles which require dramatic ability of the first order.

Included in the cast are such noted artists as Edith Hallor, Mary Philibin, George Hackathorne, Russell Simpson, Gertraule Claire, Ramsey Wailance, Shitz Edwards, H. S. Kurr, Gener Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. West and Emmet King. By all means see this picture, take the chire family. It will give you a new and better angle on life, even while it affords you the best enterfainment you have had in many a month.

AVERAGE DEFEAT

CHICAGO, March 12—The Purdue quintet artelged its previous defeat of the season at the hands of Northwestern with a 24 to 22 victory over the purple in the latter's final west-

A. H. WEGHORST

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### EDDIE'S FRIENDS

#### Why A Non-Player Is Sometimes Invited



### The Movies



Another Great Stage Play Transferred Into Pictures At The Eastland Theatre For Four Days Starting Today When Universal-Jewel Presents House Peters In Hal Reid's Great Play "Human Hearts", With The Special Comedy Feature, Lupino Lane In "The Reporter", As An Added Peature. Shows Each Day popular reteran of stage and screen, At 1:30, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:30

There are two standards by which o judge "Human Hearts" before sec- with all who appreciate real dramatic ing it at the Eastland Theatre. One is the elements that went into

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### The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### PRACTICAL EDUCATION

HE movement to inject more interest in pusiness and business principles into the high schools appears to be making satisfactory progress. The conduct of education in general is not yet on a quiet basis. One of the objections most frequently heard is that it is too remote from reality and does not sufficiently touch the concerns of life.

The problem about the 5,000 double-Gloucester cheeses at fourpence-halfpenny each, present payment, propounded to young David Copperfield by his saturnine step-father was conceived in malice and was meant to confuse, but it had at least the merit of dealing with something tangible and practical. That poor David never arrived at any satisfactory result and succeeded only in making a mulatto of himself by getting the dirt of the slate into the pores of his skin is beside the issue.

The proportion of high school students who are able to pursue any of the various branches of higher learning is small. All the more reason therefore exists for familiarizing them as early as possible with those aspects and problems of the business world which for most of them are to form the spirere of their future activities. The federal bureau of education has sensed something of the importance of such a procedure, for it has organized throughout the country a series of conferences between big business men and high school teachers, at which problems of production, marketing, office management and the like are stressed. The idea, of course, is that the information derived by the teachers in this way on such topics will be eventually conveyed to the pupils as an integral part of the curriculum.

The work now undertaken has great possibilities, for it will ultimately benefit 17,000 high schools. A big forward step is thus taken to do away with the reproach of lack of practicality under which secondary education in this country has so long labored.

#### IS THE EARTH ROUND

CIENTISTS, basing their belief on recent determinations of the diameter of the earth in different longitudes, are of opinion that the earth was once pearshaped and that it has not yet settled down to the orange-shaped body to which it is likened in most textbooks.

Mathematical investigations conducted by Dr. J. II. Jeans, which last year won for him the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, place the top of the pear in the southwest of England and the stalk end in the south Pacific. A theory which is gradually gaining more currency, to the effect that the moon originated from a fracture of the earth, has received startling confirmation from the similarity existing between photographs of the extinct lunur volcanoes and the volcanic islands in the Pacific. Prof. Pickering, who took the photographs, believes that the separation of the moon from the stalk of the earth occurred in the Pacific ocean.

This theory is important, because if the earth is still somewhat pear-shaped, but tending to the shape of a sphere through a series of ruptures, the effect of these latter will be apparent as earthquakes in a region about midway between the top of the pear and the end of the stalk. As a matter of fact, practically every big earthquake has occurred in the zone thus approximately indicated.

If the scientists keep going on at this rate, it is evident that the geography texts now in use will have to be scrapped for more reasons than the misinformation they contain about the boundaries of the countries of Europe.

The man who says that civilization is a failure probably has not done much to make it a success.

Persons who reach fame by slow degrees are not likely to become dizzy when the height is attained.

Some day there may be a business college that will make a specialty of teaching graduates how to spell.

Theory that the Gulf Stream has been deflected, eausing warmer winters, seems to be laid up for repairs.

When it is said of a man that he has become confirmed in

his habits good habits are not usually meant. Study-of French language is being dropped in schools of Germany. Germans do not like the language the French use,

especially in the Ruhr.

Hawaii's sugar crop is reported to be the largest in eight years, a bit of crop news that must be displeasing to those making an effort to boost the price of the commodity.

#### **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO



AND IT IS TO WEEP WHEN YOU START IN TO CRITICISE WOMEN'S CLOTHES HOWEVER, I'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT



YOU NEVER UTTERED A WORD CRITICISM WHEN THE STYLE CAME IN FOR SHORT SKIRTS !!!



### New York=Day=By=Day

and so read the public journals and who know that six months ago he to see the portruit in cariculture M. was married to a little French hair D. Asir, the expressionist, hath I'mned of me and others, and the best

was of Conde Nast, the editor. Thither to a late breakfast at Sherry's and for a walk along the avenue and fell in with Rita Weiman, the scrivener, and found her in a gay mood. Saw, too, R. Barthelmess, the screen player, and in the bravest great cont ever I beheld.

Home to cast my accounts and at my stint until long after dusk. Dined with Ballard McDonald, the song writer, and later to a playhouse, to see "Merton of the Movies" and had the hap to see Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, who fashioned the play, and with them to a coffee iouse, and so home and to bed." .

Down near Jefferson Market Court But a smooth and steadfast mind." s Mulligan's Alley, a cross section of New York that the public rarely sees. It is a narrow blind street of comble-stones with gas lamps on Where these are not, I despiseeither side. The houses are old two. Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes. story frame structures with balconies, ivy-clad lintels and green shutters hinged with leather. Coal oil i amps burn in the parlors and at the loors are foot scrapers. It has the thurchyard aura of quiet and peace. It so happens to be one section of the metropolis that has not been swallowed up in the maw of progress.

In one of the tea rooms of a mammoth hotel hundreds of parrakeets are hidden about the palms in cages. When the orchestra plays the birds chirp enthusiastically. It gives a York raconteur, was talking about jungle touch to one of the throbbing the newspapier discussion, centers of life. The other afternoon, does a girl close her eves when a man while the music was being heard, the kisses her?" song of the parrakeets was suddenly stilled. And they have not chirped since. All the expert bird doctors tions, but the real solution was given have been called in, but to no avail. It is my guess that they simply tired of jazz. Even a parrakeet may be driven too far.

He is the capper de fuxe for a high class jeweiry establishment. His job is merely to mingle with the social Who's Who. Born to the purple, the doors are open to him despite his impoverishment. He flits from one function to another, compliments the ladies and flatters the men. Owing to his blandishments three prominent men's wives have left the fireside to

### Mbe Martin



It's gittin' so th' honeymoon is over lest as soon as th' young wife gives up her down-town job. What gits us s why anybuildy that don't wear no nore clothes than Isadore Duncan pick Zambesia instead o Husby Copyright Natn'i Newspaper Service I don't have to change 'em.

NEW YORK, March 12-A page take the cure at Reno. Each it is from the diary of a modern Samuel said believes he will eventually Pepys: Up, but without zest to rise, marry her and there are only a few dresser in Paris.

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### Doc Koko's KOLUM

DISDAIN RETURNED He that loves a rosy check

Or a coral lip admires. Or from stanlike eyes doth seek Fuel to maintain his fires-As old time makes these decay.

So his flames must waste away.

. Gentle thoughts and calm desires. Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires.

No tears, Celia, now shall win My resolved heart to return. I have search'd thy soul within, And find naught but pride and

scorn; I have learned thy arts; and now Can disdain as much as thou. Some power, in my revenge, convey That love to her I cast away. -Thomas Carew.

#### After Fibbing

Porter Brown, the famous

"This discussion," said Mr. Brown, brought out some ingenious soluby no one. It is this:

"A girl closes her eyes when man kisses her because she has just told him he's the first and in consequence she's ashamed to look him in the face."

#### Preparing the Answer Patient-"Can this operation

performed safely, doctor?" Doctor-That, my dear, is just what we are about to discover.' London Opinion.

#### Interested

Parson-'Poor Mrs. Anderson. It s a hard blow for you to be made a vidow, but still there is a comforter

Widow-"What is his address "-Lawyer and Banker.

#### His Trouble Old Lady-"My good man, were

on wounded in action?" Private Flannerty (arm in sling)-No, ma'am. I was cleanin' out the cage of the Colonel's canary and the 1- bird bit me."-American Legion Weekly.

#### At the Seaside

Little Letty was asking questions of the old boatman on the beach. "What are those ships?" she asked "Oh, they're men-o'war, missy," inswered the old salt.

"Weally! And what are those eeny weeny ones in front, please?" "They're (ugs," was the answer. "Of course!" exclaimed Letty, looking very wise; "tug-of-war! I've

### Fancy Work

Aunt Lucy-Do you ever do any needlework? Phillippa-No. We have a jewelpointed needle in our phonograph and says Germans want no pity, and that

### Meterists-Try This

Aged Scotswoman (who has been knocked down by youthful cyclist)-Can ye no ring yer-bell? ---Youthful Cyclist-"Are, but canna ride a bicycle.—Tit-Bits.

#### No Assistance Needed "Can I be of any assistance?" asked

the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at a disabled cut.

"How is your vocabulary?" "I'm a minister, sir." "Drive on."

#### -Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Eternal Cause "What is the matter, little girl?" "Two boys were fightin' and I got truck with a stone." "That's it: the innocent bystander

lways gets hurt." "But I don't know as I was an innocent bystander. I was what they was fightin' about !!

#### Permanent

"So he is married, ch? Anchored for life?" "It would be more accuiate to say he is stranded."

#### Suspicious'

"Really," grasped the automobilist, bending over his victim, "really,

didn't hit you intentionally." "Aw, go on," returned the fallen one belligerently, "watchergot that humper on your car for, if you don't alm to go runnin' into people?"-American Legion Weekly.

"I thought she married that young millionaire to reform him.'

"She did, but it worked the other way. Now even his fortune is dis sipated." - Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

#### Lord Help The Wildcat

Two hunters in the North Carolina woods had chased a wildcut to a clearing and were terrified to see the heast jump into the window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had just been heard. On the porch, rocking comfortably and apparently unperturbed, sat Friend Husband.

"For heaven's sake: is your wife in there?" screamed one of the hunters. "Yeah."

vildeat just jumped in the window! "Yeah? Well, let him git out the best way he can. I got no use for the pesky critters and danged if I'm goin' to help him:"-American Legion Weekly.

"Good Lord, man, get busy!

#### TOPS 'EM ALL

The J. F. Davis Drug Comnany stands back of Nevin's Wall Tone. guaranteeing it to be the leader in flat finish paints.-Advertisement tf

#### Twenty-four Years Ago W. R. Chabot, 43, of Green town-

ship, was granted a license to wed Celia Disterdick, 27, also of Green township. Peter Revare received a message

leath of his brother, Emile, who spent most of his life in this city. The old Ohlo was on a mighty and resistless spree, registering a stage of more than 55 feet. Slabtown was submerged and many people were

rom Memphis, Tenn., telling of the

compelled to move. Captain N. W. Evans and Hon Theo. K. Funk addressed the Young men's Guild at All Saints' Church on the subject of the new charter. Nine coaches loaded with regular army men passed through Portsmouth via the N. & W., bound for Norfolk.

"FLAG CANNED FRUITS AND heard of them before "-London Mir- VEGETABLES" - finest quality packed in America. -Advertisement 6-6t

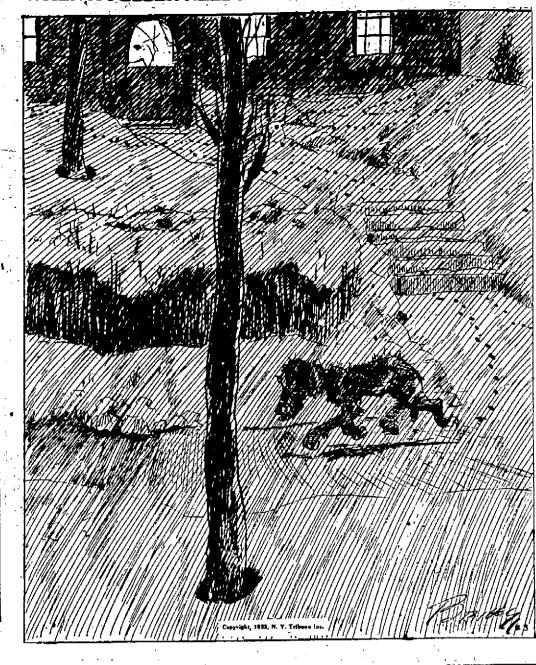
They traveled in Wagner palace cars

Manila via the Suez Canal.

Says, Germans Not Quitters PARIS-German Minister of Decoise Gessler, in reply to General De-Goutte, French Rubr commander,

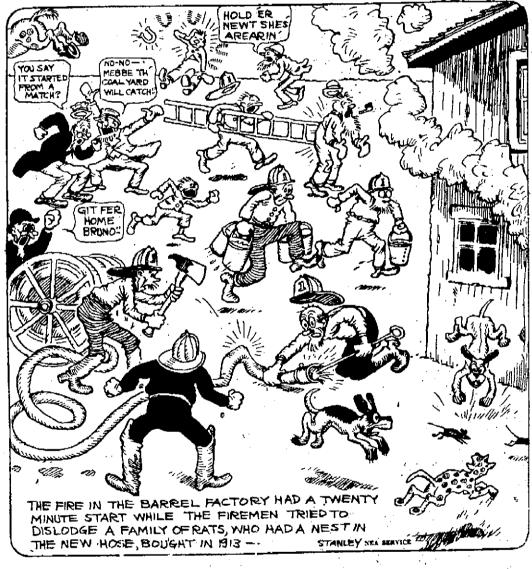
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### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND - BY BRIGGS



### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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THAT ANIMAL GOING AROUND

THE TRACK TILL I TELL

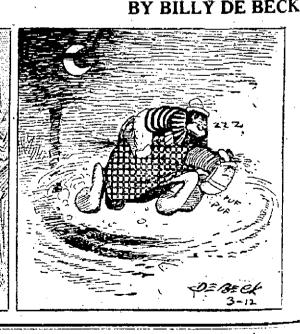
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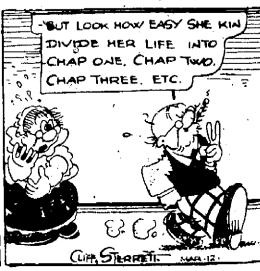
#### At Least She Is Well Stocked With Heroes

BY CLIFF STERRETT









### POLLY AND HER PALS

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